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Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 51 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162 DECEMBER 18, 1980

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CVPOA questions status of Valley advisory group

By STEVE HELLMAN

A "HOUSE CLEANING" has been requested of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee based on conflict-of-interest allegations against one member and the eligibility of another.

The seven-member residents' committee reviews and makes key recommendations to the Monterey County Planning Commission on land-use issues and projects in the lower Valley.

A formal request was submitted to the Planning Commission, this newspaper learned last week, asking it to review the standing of two committee members — Edwin Lee and Chairman Charles McCulloch.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, according to its president, Jack Sassard, questioned whether Lee is in conflict on the committee since he is also a member of the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

The CVPOA acts as a watchdog for land-use affairs throughout the Valley.

•

WHEN ASKED about the CVPOA's question of his standing, Lee said last week that it did not matter since he had already resigned from the committee earlier this month to devote his time to the water management district.

He said he was not aware of the CVPOA's concern over the committee membership, and added that his resignation was not prompted by any conflict of interest.

"It doesn't matter since I've already resigned," Lee said, "but I don't see where they can feel I had a conflict of interest."

•

SASSARD SAID the CVPOA is also concerned that McCulloch no longer lives in the Valley, and that he may not be eligible to remain on the committee.

McCulloch, who has served on the committee for several years, now lives in Monterey. He could not be reached for comment.

In its request to the Planning Commission, the CVPOA also asked it to review the standing of another member of the advisory committee, an architect.

Sassard, who declined to name the specific member of the committee, said only that his organization was concerned that the architect might have "some selfish axes to grind" and therefore should not continue to serve.

Two members of the committee, Gene Takigawa and Raymond Lloyd, are architects, and another member, Harry Namiz, is a retired architect. Other members of the committee are Colden Whitman and Harold Van Artsdale.

•

PLANNING COMMISSION member William Peters of Carmel Valley confirmed last week that an annual review is being conducted of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee and the members of its counterpart, the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

Continued on page 3

Steve Hellman photo

The Valley wakes

This is how Carmel Valley wakes up. This sunrise photo was taken from a ridge near Chew's Ridge looking north.

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Property owners

Dear Editor:

A positive thought and a negative feeling!

I have had the good fortune of working with three rather newly arrived members to our community, and am extremely impressed with each, for their actively involved concern in our local problems. I hope that Richard Dalsemer, Anne McGowan and Karin Strasser-Kauffman will be elected directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

As a member of CVPOA, I am bitterly opposed to the stand that has been taken by the current directors in backing the four wells for Cal-Am.

I hope other members will speak out on this important issue as well.

Darby Moss Worth
27197 Meadows Road
Carmel

Juvenile justice

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to compliment Steve Hellman on his article in the Dec. 4 issue about the Carmel High School Juvenile Justice Conference of Nov. 25.

I thought the material was well handled and fairly done.

Donald G. Farmer
Chief Probation Officer
Monterey County

Debris hauled from river bed

FREE EUCALYPTUS firewood was hauled out of the Carmel River bed last weekend in a snag-removal operation sponsored by the California Conservation Corps and Carmel River Watch (CREW).

The CCC chainsawed several large trees into rounds in a stretch of the river above Schulte Road Bridge.

CREW coordinated the work of splitting and hauling the wood out of the river bed.

More than 100 persons showed up on Saturday and Sunday to take away as much firewood as they could carry, according to CREW spokesperson Darby Worth.

Another clean-up is planned for Dec. 20 and 21. Volunteers can meet at 9 a.m. at Carmelo School or Schulte Road bridge.

Mrs. Worth said the clean-up will help remove snags that are a danger during winter high water; the snags can lodge against the bank, divert the stream and cause large areas of land or a bridge to be washed out, she noted.

A cat and four-wheel drive vehicles assisted in lifting the wood out of the sandy river bottom.

The volunteers who came for firewood included a woman from San Jose.

Persons interested in hauling out firewood this weekend are advised to bring sledgehammers, wedges and chainsaws, Mrs. Worth said.

Much of the wood is in rounds too large to lift without splitting them first, she noted.

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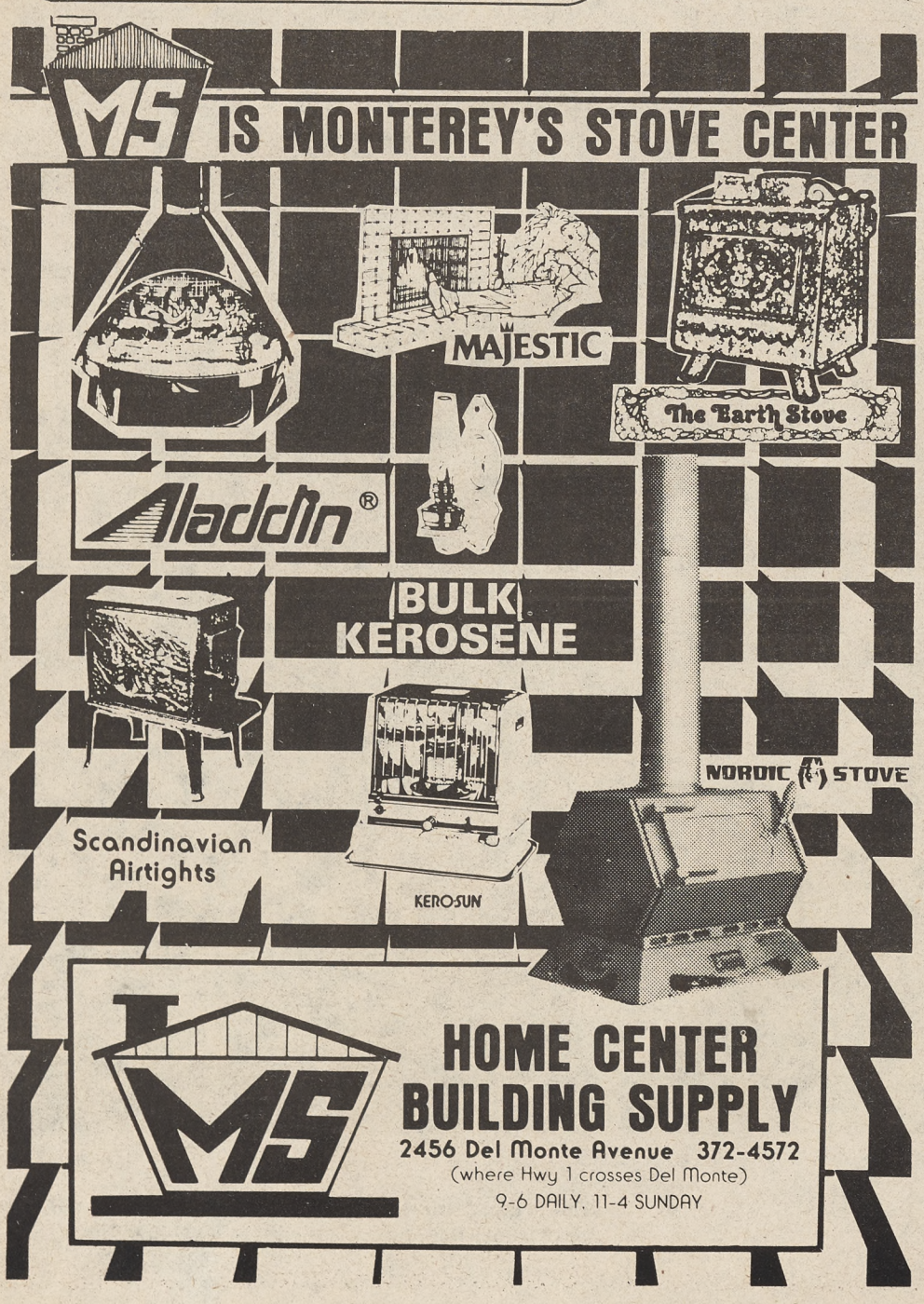

Answers are requested for medical mysteries

By EVELYN SMART

Dear Doctor,

I have a story to tell you.

Dr. Lockett was examining my hands carefully. "You must have done something very good or very bad to earn all of this jewelry, Carol." We both laughed.

He continued: "Well, you're really remarkable. Yuor chronological age is far greater than your physiological age. You look better every year. You can dress now. I'll call you in a day or two about the Pap smear, but I'm sure everything is fine. You're about five pounds overweight, but who's to notice on anyone as pretty as you? See you next year."

The two-hour annual physical was over and I'd passed again with flying colors. What a great guy! I'd follow him anywhere.

He retired within eight months and moved to Fresno to be near his grandchildren.

•

A YEAR had gone by and I realized it was past time to check in with Dr. Lockett's replacement.

The nurse led me from the waiting room to the hall and pointed to the examining room. She'd made a mistake. There was someone already in there — a skinny kid with a beard. I started to back out, but he reached out and took my hand. "I'm Dr. Carrington."

The examination was somber and thorough.

"Mrs. Anderson, you're at least 20 pounds overweight. I don't have the time to tell you the burden this places on every organ in your body. Here is a diet, and I want you to begin a daily exercise program. This diet will also help to reduce the fat and sugar in your blood, which is way too high. Also, you drink too much. Cut out that second cocktail."

I took a deep breath and said, "What about the back pain I mentioned?"

"Well you're 50, you know. You have to expect a little pain at that age. You'll just have to learn to live with it."

Good grief! What had happened to me in one year? My pattern had followed its predictable routine as it had the past 25 years. I looked and felt the same. Hadn't gained a pound.

"Thank you," I said, smiling weakly. I hesitated and then lumbered down from the examining table, feeling like Grandma Moses. I sighed and thought — I'm really over the hill.

I went straight home, fixed myself a huge bowl of buttered popcorn, drank a quart of apple juice and thought, "What the heck does he know anyway, that smarty-pants kid!"

•

THE PAIN and stiffness were almost unbearable.

Even dressing required aid. It was not a life-threatening situation, but seeking the quickest possible relief for my agony, I made an appointment with the nearest orthopedic surgeon.

"You have a severe case of bursitis. We'll take some X-rays. I believe we'll find calcium deposits which will probably require surgery."

"But I've never had a problem before. I think I just played too much badminton last week."

"The calcium could erode the cartilage and lead to deformity."

Coward that I am, but aching for relief, I was driven by a friend to her physicain in the next community. After a thoroughly painful examination, he produced what appeared to be a two-inch needle.

"This is cortisone and Novocain. I will inject it directly into the joint and in a day or two the inflammation will subside."

That sounded risky. I was allergic to cortisone and was not too happy about the idea of any foreign material being injected into the very essence of my pain.

•

A THIRD PHYSICIAN at a medical clinic prescribed muscle relaxants and instructed me to get the arm moving to prevent "freezing."

Number four put my arm in a sling, instructing me to refrain from using it completely, allowing the cartilage to rebuild itself.

•

DOCTORS, I am confused.

With the paradox of preventive medicine and the advent of the wellness clinics,

guest editorial

alongside the radical preventive double mastectomies for women judged prone to cancer and the continuing prophylactic hysterectomies, where do we lay people go for answers?

While public controversies continue over insulin vs. diet, midwives vs. gynecologists, running vs. non-running, annual physicals, Pap smears, mammograms, X-rays, episodic drug deaths and shock therapy, not to mention the total confusion over low-cholesterol vs. low-protein vs. low-carbohydrate diets; and while your colleagues are writing books advising us to stay away from hospitals because they are dangerous places, where do we turn?

I am not asking for a united front at any cost and am happy to see the cloak of medical mystery being shed, but the divergence of opinions on any given case is startling. Should we comparison shop for every given illness, or is it possible that the time-honored tradition of racing to the doctor at the first sign of illness should be seriously re-examined? We all want quality care from responsible medical people, but we are increasingly given wrong answers, and the answers course through our very lifelines.

Some of you are saying that as many as 90 percent of all people who consult you would recover with no treatment at all. Are you then really our medical saviors, or is your chief function just to be there in your important and comforting role of "doctor?"

As always, I am looking to you for answers to those baffling contradictions.

Respectfully,
Your patient

(Evelyn Smart, of Carmel Valley, is a free-lance writer.)

carmel valley OUTLOOK

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The Christmas tree as work of art

By JEAN MAHONEY

TREAT OF A TREE

How gorgeous!

Ann Werdelman's Christmas tree is truly a work of art. It must be about 20 feet tall, and has 500 *outstanding* handmade ornaments, almost all made by Ann, and 500 lights. To top that off, it revolves (at three speeds even!) Ann says she has 300 ornaments to go before it's really finished.

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild was privileged to be at the Werdelman home for its annual Christmas program.

President **Florence Johnson** led the group in carol singing, with **Lou Alabaster** at the piano.

Marjorie McKiernon was honored for her 25 years of great community service with a beautiful portrait of herself done by **Margaret Ziegler.**

Florence Naslund gave the group an inspirational message, and **Jean Graham** read three delightful stories about Christmas in other parts of the world, including **Eleanor Roosevelt's** *Christmas in the White House.*

The bazaar the Chapel Guild held recently was quite successful, according to **Donna Hamilton,** bazaar chairman. Proceeds go directly back into the community.

Good work!

TREASURE HUNT

The Monterey Cache Club held its third annual Treasure Hunt at Carmelo School.

What a sight! About 50 people, all armed with metal detectors, searched the field for hidden prizes. Among the 1,000 hidden metal objects were lots of junk, coins and keys that corresponded to different prizes.

Trophies were given for many categories, such as most junk, most bottle caps, most pull-tabs and most finds. Along with award-time was picnic-time to wind up the incredible searching.

According to **Mary Gutekunst,** the club is four years old, is nonprofit and meets the third Thursday of each month at the Monterey Youth Center.

You just never know what treasures you'll find in the Valley!

BOOKS FOR EVERYONE

The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library is providing a new service — *house-calls.*

If you are a shut-in, just had a new baby, have a bad cold or any other reason that you can't get out but still want to read, call 659-2377 for book delivery.

Jackie Marks, president of the Friends, says you can make specific requests, or the group will choose books for you. Books will be picked up three weeks after delivery.

The group is a lively one and has done so much for our library.

NEW FOOD CO-OP

If you like saving money and natural foods, you'll be interested to know that the new Valley Sun Food Co-op has room for more members.

Heading the co-op are **Maureen Mitchell** (659-4652) and **Sheryl Thomas** (659-3389). Call either of them to sign up.

The prices are right, and the service is good, too. They have raw milk, bulk cheeses and grains, produce and all that good stuff.

Busy volunteer **Meigra Mixter** reports that there is a $15 fee for joining ($5 refundable if you leave), a $1 usage fee per month and that volunteer help is nice but not a requirement. She's enthusiastic about the sense of cooperation among members.

The co-op was big undertaking that is running smoothly.

SANTA'S DELIVERY

According to **Robert Heald,** chief of the Carmel Valley Fire Department, the department will again conduct the "Santa Claus Delivery Service" for families living within its boundaries.

With the help of the firefighters, Santa will deliver a gift to your child at home Christmas Eve between 5 and 9 p.m.

If you wish to take part in the program:

1. Drop off the gift package (one per child!) at the firehouse on Via Contenta any day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Dec. 24 at 3:30 p.m.

2. No animals, bicycles or extra large packages can be accepted.

3. Using at least a 3-by-5 card, the child's name, address and phone number must be permanently attached to the package. If your house might be difficult to find, please include written directions.

Merry Christmas *to* and *from* the Carmel Valley Fire Department!

HOME FROM THE SEA

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice **Stephen M. Middleton,** son of **Lynda** and **Don Middleton,** has returned from an Alaskan fisheries patrol.

He is aboard the Coast Guard cutter *Rush* which, during the cruise, enforced international treaties and U.S. laws.

A 1979 graduate of Carmel High School, Middleton joined the Coast Guard in October that year.

Welcome back to land, Stephen!

MINI-MEMBER TOURNEY

No, they are not extra small.

"Mini-member" refers to a special category of membership at Rancho Canada. And there was a recent tournament for them.

Can you imagine all 420 players starting at once? Just think

of all those golf balls flying around!

The tourney was held on the two courses at Rancho Canada and the one at Laguna Seca and ended with a banquet and awards ceremony. Loads of prizes were given!

Assistant golf pro **Lloyd Zavada** said it was quite a successful day and a great tournament under the direction of pro **Doug Swineford.**

Have fun chasing all those litle white balls, all you avid golfers!

ANOTHER AWARD

Word has it that the "rotten cucumber award" goes to those who are knocking mail boxes in the Valley!

Bad news!

GOOD NEWS

A big "thank you" to those who are calling and writing with information for this column! Keep 'em coming!

Call 659-4112 or write to 12 La Rancheria, C.V. 93924.

CV Master Plan environmental report sought

THE CARMEL CITY Council has earmarked a maximum of $2,000 for legal fees for a review of the draft Environmental Impact Report on the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The council approved it 4-1, Mayor Barney Laiolo opposed, with the condition that lawyer Zan Henson come back to the council with a progress report to the city if more money is needed. The action was taken Monday, Dec. 8.

At its meeting Dec. 1, the council asked City Attorney George Brehmer to estimate legal fees for the review. Brehmer stated then that Henson, who worked on the lawsuit against the county, wanted to ensure that the county adequately prepare the EIR.

The City of Carmel filed a lawsuit against the county in February. It was prompted by the county Board of Supervisors' approval of the Master Plan on Jan. 15. The Master Plan calls for building a maximum of 2,500 new units in Carmel Valley in the next 20 years.

The lawsuit asked the county to prepare an EIR for the Master Plan.

Brehmer said Dec. 8 that he estimates it will take 20 to 40 hours to review the draft at the rate of $65 an hour.

Councilman Howard Brunn proposed that a $2,000 ceiling be placed on the project.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold said, "I think the earlier we get involved (in the review process) the better off Carmel will be."

Valley advisers

Continued from page 1

"There's been some grousing about the members," he said of the lower Valley committee.

Peters noted that Lee had already resigned after CVPOA questioned his status and he refused to comment on whether there had been any conflict of interest.

Asked about McCulloch's standing, Peters acknowledged that McCulloch lives in Monterey, but said there is no firm rule against members of the committee living outside the Valley. He noted that McCulloch continues to own and operate Rancho Liquors at the mouth of the Valley.

•

REVIEW of the committee members and any new appointments will be made by the Planning Commission soon after the first of the year, Peters said.

He added that the decision does not rest in his hands or with the current Planning Commission, since he and another member, Marc Del Piero, are leaving the commission to be seated on the county Board of Supervisors Jan. 6.

Two new members will be appointed to the commission by Peters and Del Piero before it begins its 1981 calendar.

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New assemblyman

Sam Farr is getting his feet wet in Sacramento's political waters

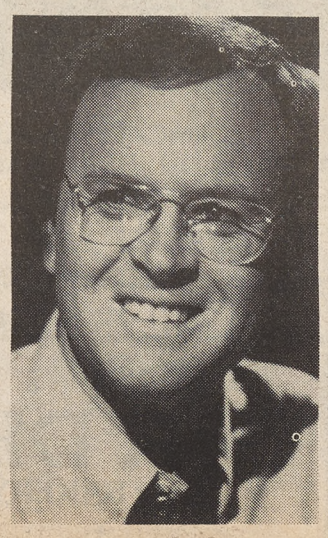
By STEVE HELLMAN

ASSEMBLYMAN SAM FARR, D-Carmel, slumped into a seat at Paolina's Restaurant on San Carlos Street and breathed a sigh of relief.

The newly-elected 28th District state assemblyman was tired, but glad to be back in Carmel after his first week in Sacramento.

Sworn in Dec. 1 after winning a hard-fought partisan election in November, Farr has energetically greeted the job he long thirsted for. He immediately set up his Sacramento office, and submitted his first piece of legislation — a measure to limit the number of bills in the Assembly — in what Farr plans as a comprehensive revision of the legislative process.

Before coming home for a week-long recess, he also co-authored a measure to abolish the state inheritance and gift tax, a promise he had made in his campaign.



Sam Farr

The junior assemblyman's ambitious first week in the state capital was also jammed with the politically-explosive speakership battle which saw Farr cast his vote for the loser, Howard Berman, D-Los Angeles, and come home much wiser about the political power plays at the state level.

Farr's normally affable face and calm demeanor that had marked his years as a Monterey County Supervisor showed the strain of new and larger commitments as he downed a cup of Paolina's coffee before an hour-long interview. The discussion ranged from his accomplishments as supervisor for five years to his future in politics and an assessment of two of the state's most important Democratic figures — Gov. Jerry Brown and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco.

•

WHILE FARR said he was troubled by the unprecedented deal that Willie Brown has struck with Assembly Republicans to capture the speakership, he insisted it would not compromise the Democratic majority and its major legislative policies on farm labor, education and finances.

Farr outlined a set of priorities for himself. He wants to lift many of the state restrictions on local school boards, clarify the public initiative process to make it less prone to errors and resume a revision of the state Constitution that he began almost 10 years ago as chief consultant to the Assembly Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Protection of agriculture is also one of his priorities; he has already asked to be appointed to the Agriculture Committee.

•

IF HIS OPENING moves and long-term goals ring of the over-ambitious junior assemblyman, Farr has the credentials to achieve his goals in Sacramento.

He was an assistant to legislative analyst A. Alan Post from 1969-71. While he was chief consultant to the Assembly Constitutional Amendments Committee from 1971-75, he wrote more than 300 bills and had little problem finding legislators to carry them, he said, including one that eliminated sexist language in the Constitution.

•

A NATIVE OF CARMEL, Farr is the son of former state Sen. Fred Farr. The younger Farr was appointed to the county Board of Supervisors in 1975 by Gov. Brown, and won re-election in 1976.

He won a tough battle in the Assembly race this year against Ann Welchner of Carmel, who was aided by the nationwide Republican tide. And Farr was also victorious despite some problems in his own backyard.

His election bid was largely successful in more liberal Santa Cruz County, but it was hampered in Monterey County where

'I'm not thinking now of anything more than being an effective assemblyman for an area I love.'

his conservative opponent outdistanced him by a 2-1 margin in Carmel and Carmel Valley precincts. While Mrs. Welchner benefited from a larger Republican voter roll here, Farr was also hurt by his legacy of land-planning decisions in Carmel Valley.

•

HE ACKNOWLEDGED during the interview last week that his critics have often characterized him as being soft on large developments, namely the Carmel Valley Ranch, but Farr insisted that his record shows him to be a strong guardian of the environment.

In his last term as supervisor, Farr noted, he helped the county wrestle with its most difficult and politically-sensitive land planning documents in history — the Big Sur Local Coastal Plan, the Carmel Area LCP and the new Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Final approval of the LCPs is still pending, and adoption of the Carmel Valley Master Plan has been delayed by preparation of an Environmental Impact Report for it. But Farr said that the groundwork to ensure protection of the county's natural resources was still laid during his term.

If his critics accused Farr of supporting large land developments because of political goals, he charged that the critics are wrong because they have misjudged his political ambitions.

Asked if he will follow Gov. Brown on his expected bid for the presidency in 1984, Farr stated flatly, "I'm not thinking now of anything more than being an effective assemblyman for an area I love."

The first order of business for the Assembly when it reconvenes once more before the holidays is to confront the ramifications of Willie Brown's deal with the Republicans, Farr noted.

In return for the Republican vote that won him the speakership, Brown agreed to relinquish the speaker's traditional job of assigning bills to committee. The bipartisan Rules Committee will now assigns the bills, a process that is key to a measure's success since it can be assigned to a favorable committee or sent to its death in another.

The method by which the Rules Committee will carry out that all-important task is not yet determined, and it was to be discussed at a public hearing Dec. 16, Farr said.

Brown's deal also allows Assemblyman Carol Hallett, R-Atascadero as minority leader, to appoint minority party representatives to each committee.

The unprecedented deal that Brown struck with the Republicans to capture the speakership concerns Farr, but he down-played its importance. He contended it did not injure the Democrats' power in the Assembly as much as it compromised long-standing rules of honor.

His main worry, Farr said, is that Brown's tactic to win the seat for himself over Howard Berman had led at least two Democrats to switch their vote after they had been pledged. He noted that Assemblymen Richard Alatorre and Art Torres, both Los Angeles Democrats, had pledged their votes to Berman, then switched to Brown in the 11th-hour deal.

"Votes for the speaker have always been pledged beforehand, and not switched like we saw," said Farr, who

'It's the untold story, the new faces that I helped bring into government that are my major legacy.'

added that his vote had been pledged to Berman after former Speaker Leo McCarthy pulled out of the race.

The consternation among Democrats that was caused by Brown's deal and the switching of votes will hopefully be healed, Farr said.

"Everyone wants it (Brown's deal) to work, especially if it works to make the legislature function better," he said.

The possibility remains, however, that the Assembly will be pitched back into a speakership battle like the one earlier this year that saw the Democrats openly and evenly split over Berman and McCarthy.

Farr noted that the speaker normally holds the office for the duration of the two-year session, but another speakership election can be forced any time an Assembly member pulls together the necessary 41-vote majority.

"If the deal falls apart," Farr said, "instead of a new leader, I think the Assembly will be back in limbo."

Adding to the uncertainty for state Democrats is the elusive quest by Gov. Brown for the White House, Farr said.

"The entire state slipped while he was away campaigning this year," Farr bemoaned.

"If we learn anything from history, it's not to repeat that kind of absence of leadership," he said.

The state legislature was left with a year of squabbles, including the speakership battle, and with no leader to turn to, Farr said.

Gov. Brown's term is up in 1982, and Farr said he did not know what the governor planned. He said, "I heard he's uncertain whether he'll run against Hayakawa for the Senate, or bow out of policitcs and go on the national circuit like Reagan did. I haven't talked to him (Brown) about it." Farr added that Brown has a chance at the presidency, although with limits.

"Brown is a visionary when it comes to seeing the problems facing our country, but he's failed to implement the answers," Farr said. "He's a better philosopher than anything else."

If Jerry Brown makes it to the White House, will Farr seek a Washington post?

"No," he was emphatic, noting that his election to the Assembly was a goal that he had set two years ago and one that he was not looking beyond.

•

FARR SAID his main thrust in the Assembly will be that of a voice calling for a consolidation of priorities.

"I'd like to see us get away from single-purpose bills, and move toward comprehensive reform," he said.

To that end he has authored ACR 4, under which Assembly and Senate members would be limited to introducing 20 bills each in the first year of the two-year session, and 15 bills in the second year.

His thrust against piecemeal legislation comes from Farr's experience as a consultant in the early '70s when he saw the legislature submitting a seemingly endless number of

'Right now we're just managing chaos.'

consututional amendments to the voters, when instead it could have presented one major revision.

"We can be killing more birds with one stone," he chuckled.

•

THE MAIN TARGET of discussion in 1981 will be schools, Farr said, and he added that education will provide the legislature a fertile opportunity for comprehensive reform.

"We need to provide permanent funding for schools, and we need to lift the restrictions on local school boards over what they can do with the money," Farr said. So instead of working with two or more bills to accomplish the change, he said one comprehensive bill could achieve it.

Is there going to be more money for schools?

Farr insisted there will not be more funding, but he said the legislature can provide more permanent funding, make the state less over-protective and allow it to be permissive to school districts to set their own guidelines for spending.

"There can be a better utilization of funds," he insisted, "instead of the roller-coaster we have now where school districts don't know from year to year how much money they're getting.

"Right now we're just managing chaos."

Duplication of work in the legislation process is really his pet peeve, Farr said.

He recalled his efforts in Monterey County to consolidate services, to remove the county government from services that could be performed in the private sector, and to create, for example, a local agency to handle water issues on a comprehensive basis. Farr was a prime mover in creating the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, which now governs all water issues from dams to wells and management of the Carmel River.

In Sacramento, Farr said he will propose that any policy committee include cost implications in its bills so that instead of passing off fiscal analysis to the Ways and Means Committee, a bill can be looked at by one committee.

The public initiative process can also be streamlined, Farr said. The public should have access to the Legislative Council for advice on initiatives to avoid legal errors and other mistakes that eventually land in the legislature's lap.

Farr cited Proposition 13 as an example of a constitutional amendment with serious flaws being approved by the public. While it was intended to relieve the property tax burden on homeowners, Farr noted that because of the way it's structured, the law is actually shifting the burden from commercial to residential property.

The law included a clause that property tax assessments be rolled back to 1975 levels, but if a property is sold, it is reassessed. Because residential property is sold more often than commercial, it is being reassessed at a quicker rate, Farr noted.

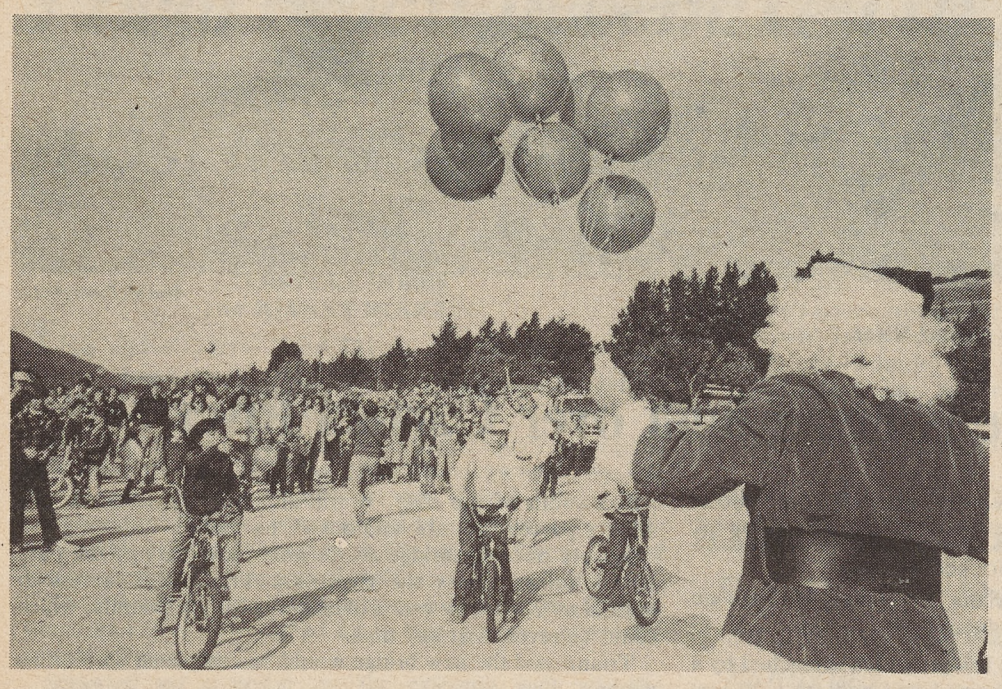
Whether or not the framers of Proposition 13 intended that kind of shift in the tax burden, Farr noted that the legislature cannot correct the situation without presenting another constitutional amendment on property tax to the voters, something that seems to be political suicide despite the facts, he said.

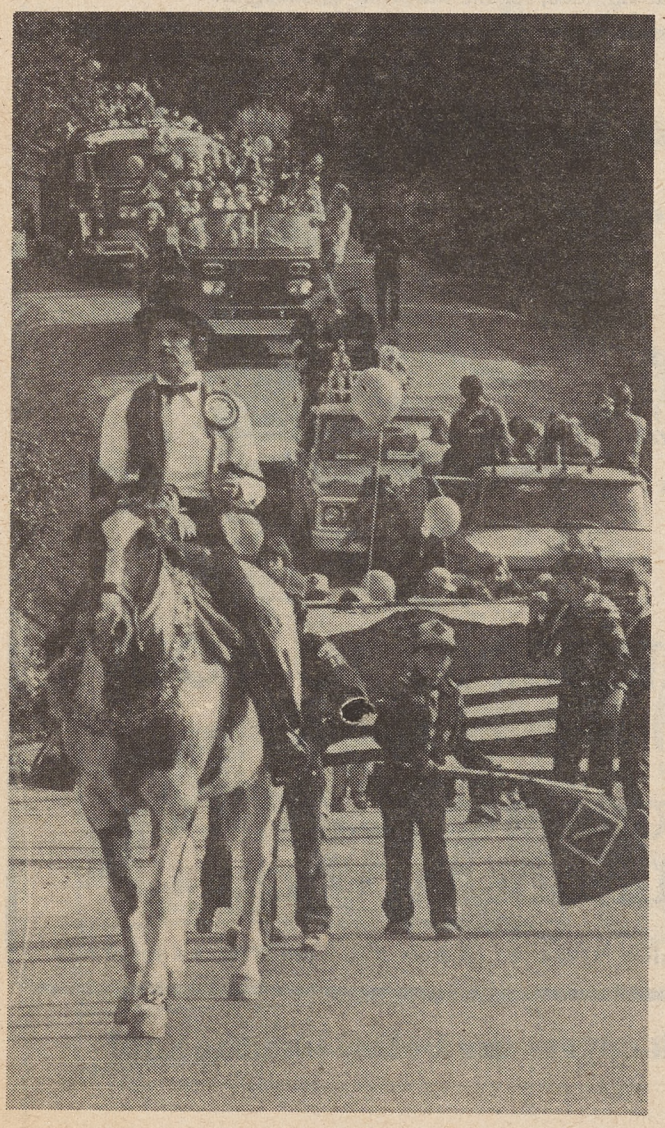
•

LOOKING BACK over his five years as a county supervisor, Farr commented, "It's not so much my accomplishments as what I left behind.

"Laws left behind can be changed. It's the untold story, the new faces that I helped bring into government that are my major legacy."

During his term, Farr said, the county made the following appointments: Richard Andrews, county administrative officer; Larry Odle, director of the Air Pollution Control District; Michael Johnson, executive director of the Local Agency Formation Commission; Dardell McFarland, social services worker; William Clark, building inspector, and Paul Angelucci, consumer affairs and ad hoc energy resources coordinator.





Valley Santa

A CROWD of several hundred youngsters and adults greeted Santa Claus when he flew into Carmel Valley Airport Saturday. The crowd first spots Santa's airplane (top above). When Santa stepped off the plane (middle above), youngsters surged to greet him. Santa and Mrs. Claus boarded a "sleigh" (bottom above) for a ride to the Community Center. The procession to the center (left) had a variety of vehicles and riders. A party was held at the Center.

Alan McEwen photos

Environmental report may be requested for Berta Ranch project

AN ENVIRONMENTAL Impact Report may be ordered for the proposed subdivision of the 2,040-acre Berta Ranch in upper Carmel Valley.

The Monterey County Subdivision Committee is scheduled to review and decide on the environmental assessment requirements for the project Dec. 22.

Developer Richard Pryor of Carmel Valley, the Berta family and other persons have proposed 54 estate-size parcels of about 40 acres each on the ranchland.

The Berta Ranch is north of Carmel Valley Road and east of Holman Ranch and Carmel Valley Village; it stretches over the hills from near the Valley floor to the ridgetop that borders Corral de Tierra. A home and cattle grazing are the present uses.

The Berta family, which homesteaded the land in the 1800s, would retain 700 acres and its cattle-grazing operation under a proposed deal with Pryor, his wife, Ken Haff of Haff's Homes and Acreage and Jim Moewe, a San Francisco lawyer. Pryor and his partners would acquire 1,300 acres contingent on approval of a tentative subdivision map for the project.

Application for a tentative subdivision map will have to await re-adoption of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan; the project would then compete with other projects in the Valley for approval and an allocation of lots.

The county Subdivision Committee is expected to recommend an EIR because of the size of the 54-parcel project and questions on sewage disposal and traffic, among others.

The property does not front on Carmel Valley Road, but there is a road easement to it.

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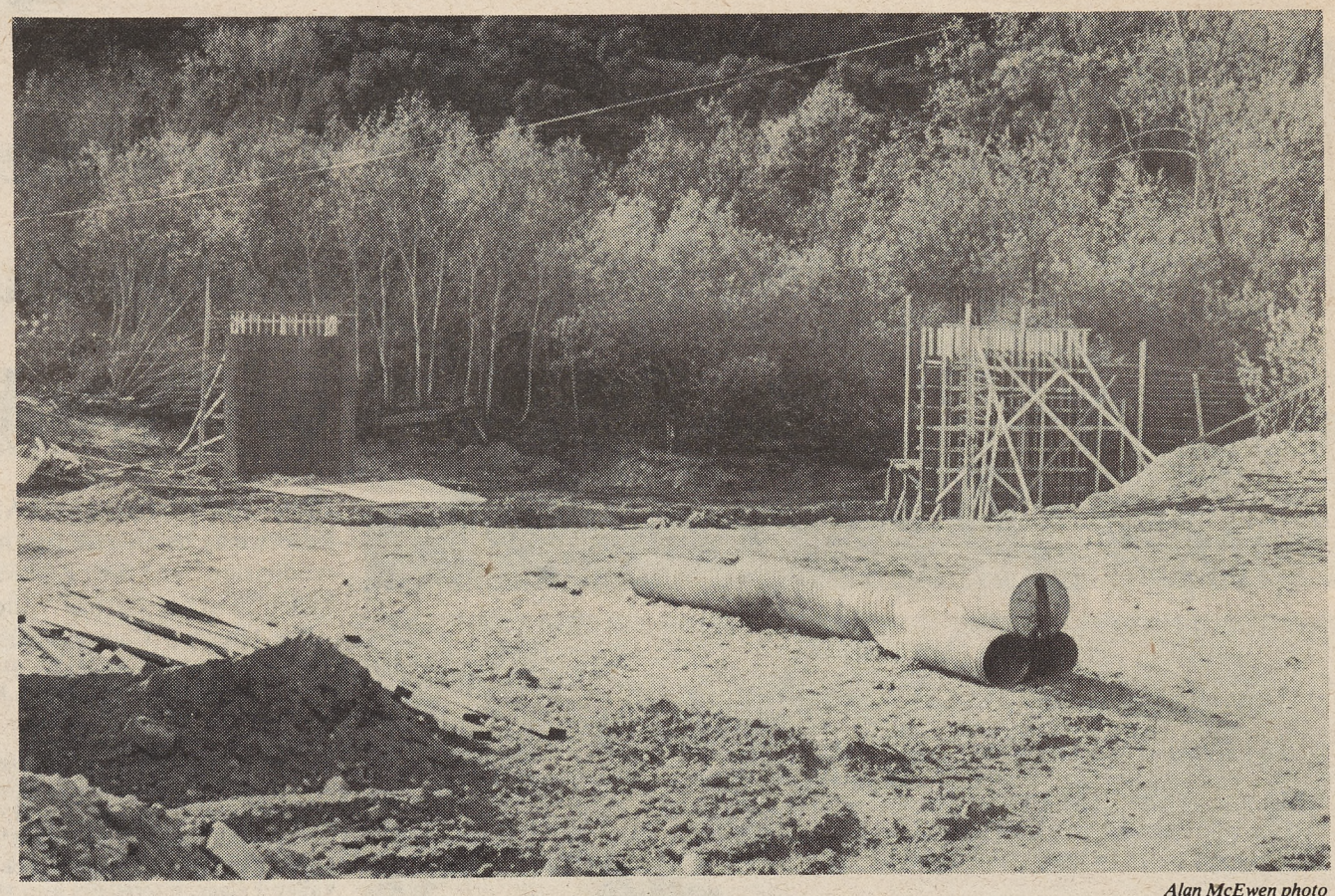

Alan McEwen photo

New bridge being built over the Carmel River.

Private bridge is being built over Carmel River

A BRIDGE is being built over the Carmel River about a half mile west of Garland Ranch Regional Park to serve a new home and land-locked parcels.

Monterey contractor Len Triano is building the private bridge for landowner John Randazzo.

Triano said last week that the bridge, which is reached by a dirt driveway, will serve a new home being built on a 20-acre parcel south of the river. It will also provide access to two 40-acre parcels that are landlocked, he said.

An old one-lane bridge at the south boundary of the park serves homes across the river, but Triano said access to Randazzo's property was provided by oral license only, which could be revoked at any time.

Triano said the new bridge would be completed within two weeks.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," Dec. 16, 1970

THEY WEREN'T MOVING SAN CLEMENTE DAM . . . JUST A BIG ROCK

Eagle-eyed Cachagua residents thought they had a major clue to the whereabouts of a new dam location last week when they saw heavy equipment working near the present filter plant.

David Fiscus, division manager for California-American Water Company in Monterey, explained the heavy road equipment was called out to improve one stretch of the road to San Clemente Dam after a water company truck failed to negotiate a sharp curve two weeks ago and plunged down a bank into the river. No one was injured.

42% OF STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

The honor roll at Carmel Middle School for the first quarter of the present school year included 302 students, or 42 percent of the student body, according to O.C. Rogers, principal.

HALFWAY HOUSE NEARS REALITY

Joseph Askey, director of the Milestone Foundation, moved into the pool house at Rancho Del Robledo Monday night with the expectation the property will soon be purchased for a drug halfway house and rehabilitation center.

Askey plans to meet in the near future with W. Clement Stone, wealthy Chicago insurance man, who is considered almost certain to purchase the 37-acre spread in Robles, valued at $275,000, for the Milestone Foundation.

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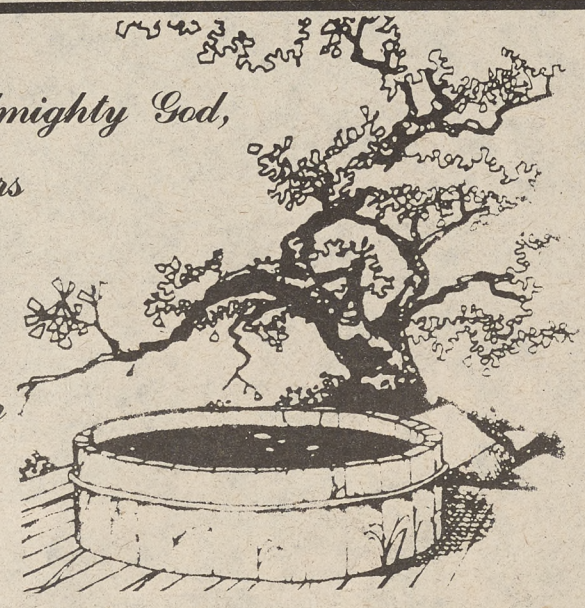

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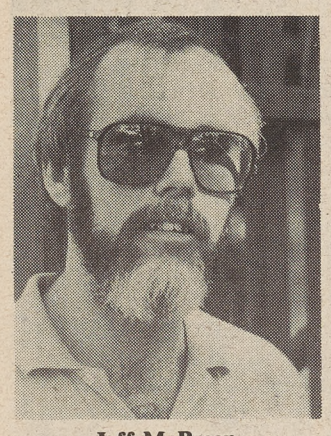
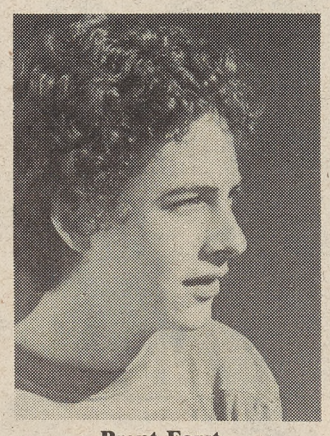


Jeff McBreen

Richard Heydt

Holger Leue



Brent Forst

Matt Brocchini

Alan McEwen photos

Nell Lohr

Local reaction is mixed to John Lennon's death; most acknowledge his contribution to music

By STEVE HELLMAN
TERRI LEE ROBBE
and JOANNE HODGEN

THE SHOOTING DEATH of former Beatle John Lennon has brought a mixture of reactions to the hearts of Carmel's young and old.

It was a tribute to the fallen rock idol's legacy among the youth that students at Carmel High School mourned the loss of a hero who rose to fame before they were even born.

In honor of Lennon, who was felled by an assassin's bullets outside his New York apartment Dec. 8, the flag at Carmel High School was flown at half staff last week.

Early Beatle posters depicting cherub-faced John, George, Ringo and Paul were tacked up in Buzz Rainer's classroom and in other rooms.

Scrawled on a poster on the cafeteria wall was the epitaph—*Thanks John Lennon For All You Gave the World, We Are Going To Miss You*—and below signed in many different hands were the titles of his best songs.

One student wore all black to school to express her sorrow for the loss of a rock musician who held a special place in youth culture as a pacifist and visionary.

Older members of the community expressed a somewhat more critical, dispassionate view of Lennon's death. While some compared its political importance to the assassination of John F. Kennedy, others complained that it was drawing much more attention than it deserved.

•

MUSIC CRITIC Scott MacClelland termed Lennon less of a musician than Paul McCartney, but said of the former that he was the Beatle's guru and a spiritual leader for a whole generation.

And at least one adult described the same bewildered amazement that many of her generation had felt when the Beatles first swept to the top of the music charts in the early '60s and captured teenage hearts with a rock-and-roll rush that may never again be matched.

"I don't understand all the adulation," cried a middle-aged woman who asked not to be named.

"Didn't he (Lennon) help introduce drugs to our youth?

"The shaggy hair and rock music and all those bad influences? Didn't they bring that over here?" she said in response to the thunderous rush of record-buying and tributes.

•

MATT BROCCHINI, a 17-year-old senior at Carmel High School, was also provoked into disturbing conclusions by the aftermath of Lennon's death, although his concern was more for acts that he felt soiled the song writer's passing.

'I don't think people should be allowed to walk around with handguns.'

Brocchini, who plays guitar, sat with a group of his friends on the lawn near Room 2 at the high school.

"I was disturbed," he said plainly, "over more than just the loss of John Lennon. The whole response of trying to find out the details instead of being truly sorry; people treated it like an event.

"He was a visionary. It's evident in more than one of his songs."

Holger Leue, a 16-year-old senior, was also troubled by the commercialization of Lennon's death.

"The entire scene about his assassin is being overplayed," he said. "And I don't think it's right for people to be storming to the record stores."

The real tragedy that has followed Lennon's death, Leue said, is that "it's become just a reason to play Beatles' albums."

Julia Kerfoot, a 17-year-old senior, unabashedly described Lennon as an idol.

"He was a pacifist," she sighed. "His death was terrible, tragic. I don't think people should be allowed to walk around with handguns."

Was she blaming the gun more than the person who pulled the trigger?

"I don't think he (the assassin) would have been as apt to kill John if he had to stab him to death," she said.

"A lot of other people are dying from handguns. It's a reflection of our society."

Miss Kerfoot and other students said they would attend a candlelight vigil at El Estero Park in Monterey to honor Lennon.

Brent Forst, a 16-year-old senior, shrugged his shoulders and called Lennon's death "just another loss of life. It didn't matter because the Beatles were already broken up."

He confided, however, that while he did not listen regularly to Lennon's music, he said, "when you do listen to his lyrics they do say a lot. It sounds like a poem."

Claire Arnal, a 17-year-old senior, clearly typified the feelings of a teen-ager who, although born after the Beatles' first Ed Sullivan television show nationwide performance, still revered their music and lives.

Ms. Arnal, who provided the poster that was hanging in Rainer's classroom, said she had been introduced to the Beatles by her older brothers and sisters. She had read all their autobiographies. She felt it was tragic that John was murdered just after he had recorded a new album and was coming out of a prolonged seclusion.

"He could have contributed so much," she said. "His death is a bad omen for the '80s. There may be no greats left."

•

"It's tragic," said Wayne Johnson, a 44-year-old Carmel

Continued on next page

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Beatles

Continued from preceding page

resident and businessman.

"It was tragic because he was shot the way he was, a waste," said Johnson, who admitted that he only occasionally listened to Lennon's music.

"I'm a great proponent of gun control laws," he added.

Jeff McBreen, a 31-year-old bartender from Carmel, was concerned about the violence of Lennon's death.

"He's just another musician, he'll be missed," McBreen said, "but the death says a lot about society today, the violence, it made me look at the whole thing.

"People are murdered on the streets every day, but someone important, it makes you think about it."

Lennon's death was prophetic for America, Anita Whitaker declared.

A marriage and family counselor and resident of Carmel, Mrs. Whitaker said that although Lennon was not a hero to her, she said he was that to the whole counter-culture.

"He changed America in a great way, he helped start a counter-movement that got us out of Vietnam and helped us survive Watergate," she said.

"He was an important spokesman. I think of his death the same as I do Martin Luther King and John F. Kennedy.

"If you're brilliant you're a target."

Asked about the assassin, Mrs. Whitaker said simply: "The whimsical deed of a paranoid full of anger at who knows what."

The commercialization of Lennon's death particularly bothered Mrs. Whitaker. "It pains me," she confided, "to see that death is good fortune to someone else."

•

"I WAS SHOCKED and saddened.

"He of all the Beatles was the most peace-oriented," said Mary Virginia "Swan" Swanson, 27, of Carmel.

The executive assistant and workshop coordinator of the Friends of Photography in Carmel, Miss Swanson saw the Beatles in 1965 at a concert in Minneapolis.

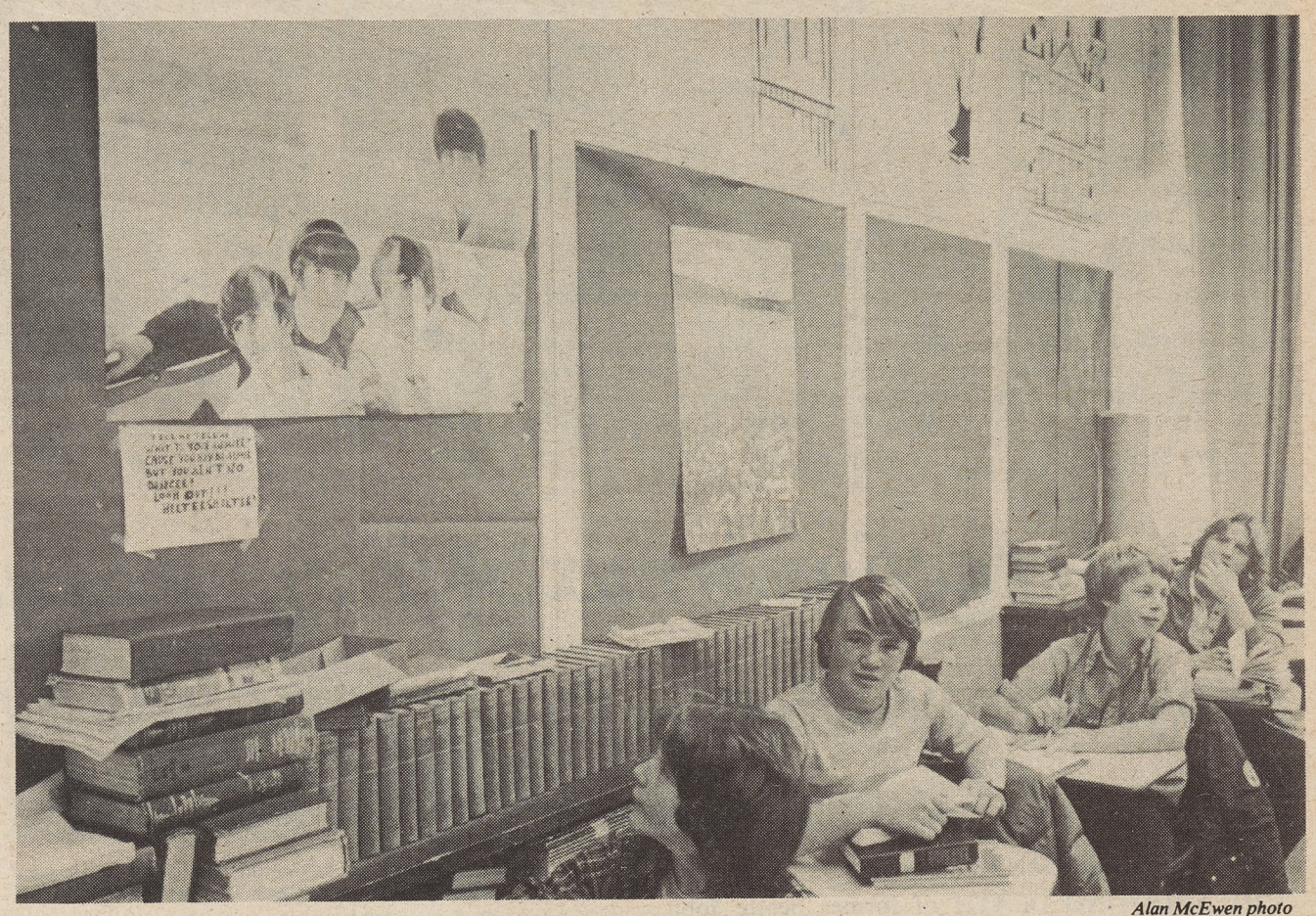
"His expressions to the public through his songs were one of peace and hope," she said.

"It's ironic that he would be the one gunned down."

An avid Beatle fan, she said the highlight of her life was seeing the group in concert when she was 13.

"For people of our generation it was as shocking as (John) Kennedy's death," Mrs. Swanson said.

Though she observed that many people would carry on the peace movement that was personified by Lennon, Miss Swanson said "Perhaps we'll see an end to his style of music."



Alan McEwen photo

A Beatle poster in Buzz Rainer's classroom at Carmel High School.

•

RICHARD HEYDT, 77, of Carmel said he was as sorry about John Lennon's death as for anyone who is shot.

However, he observed, "Rock music has all the charm and imagination of a factory whistle."

"He's getting more attention than Jack Kennedy got when he was shot."

Nell Lohr, 63, a Carmel businesswoman, said, "I'm sorry to say I'm of the age that this wasn't important. I admired the man during his lifetime.

"I don't think the uproar was deserved. There are so many more great people who have done more in the world for humanity."

Observing that youth today seek idols in show business and sports, she said there is an emphasis "so many times put into the wrong things."

Paula Morris, 32, of Carmel said she was very sorry. "He was a prodigious talent," she observed.

"It is unfortunate any human being has to be a martyr to any cause (peace). I suppose if anyone's death does any good it would be John Lennon's. It's a loss everyone feels."

•

MUSIC CRITIC MacClelland, who said he had followed the Beatles since their inception, said of Lennon: "He was never more than a mediocre music talent."

McCartney was the music talent in the Beatles, he said, while Lennon was their intellectual guru. He termed Harrison the loner and Ringo a clownish type.

'If you're brilliant you're a target.'

Lennon possessed a great deal of concern for social issues that none of the other Beatles paid attention to, MacClelland said.

"He gave a lot of introspection, he pondered the values in a way his colleagues never did," he said.

While McCartney was a great music talent writing intellectually silly songs like *Silly Lovesong*, Lennon remained a "real sparkler as far as stimulating thought about our lives," MacClelland said.

The lyrics, for example, of Lennon's song *Imagine* speak of

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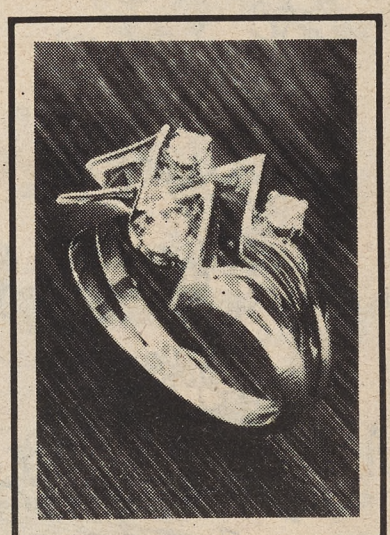

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a utopian idealism of a latter-day Karl Marx, MacClelland said.

"Lennon, more than the other Beatles, was a reflection of his working-class environment," he said.

It is easy to see that Lennon's music talent never lived up to the ability of McCartney, MacClelland said. On the Beatles' last album, for example, the song *Let It Be* has Lennon playing raucous guitar licks that do not do justice to the tune, he said.

Lennon's latest solo album, MacClelland said, is trite, but he predicted it will sell more than several million copies because of the artist's legacy and his bizarre death.

•

BEATLEMANIA arrived during the turbulent '60s, but unlike the passing fads and fashions of that era, it lasted.

Now, almost 20 years later, the Beatles' music is as popular as ever and has captured the hearts and minds of music lovers of all ages.

It captured a father and son from Carmel who are in the music business.

"I cried and I'm still crying," said 19-year-old Bill Hearn of Carmel, a member of the local band *USS*.

"It was a mind-shattering blow and affected me in a very personal way. He was 40 and I'm 19, but our minds worked alike. He made me want to go out and seek something new and never mind what other people thought."

Hearn said that it was the Beatle song *Glass Onion* that gave him the inspiration to start his own music career.

"I went out and bought a bass guitar to learn to play that song," said Hearn. "Just being aware of what John Lennon was accomplishing made me believe in myself."

Hearn said Lennon never received enough recognition. "He captured a lot of things that people overlooked," he said. "That's why he was overlooked. He got Beatle recognition, not "John" recognition. He wanted to be himself, not just a Beatle. He never really was a Beatle — that was struck on him and after awhile he had no choice. That's why he had to break away, and he did."

Hearn also said that Lennon was ahead of his time and that his music has a magical sound. "Every spot in my day is the Beatles," he said. "Their music, especially John's, has inspired almost every musician in one way or another."

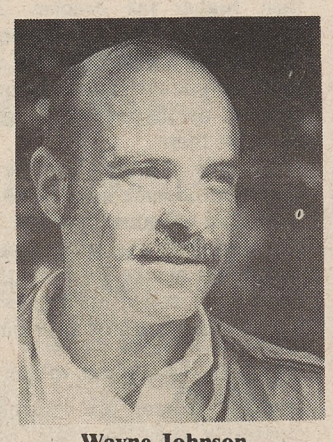
Recalling Lennon's last interview, Hearn said: "He was asked what he most wanted to be remembered for and he replied 'to be a great peace-nik'."

"Even before your music?" asked the interviewer.

"Definitely," replied Lennon.

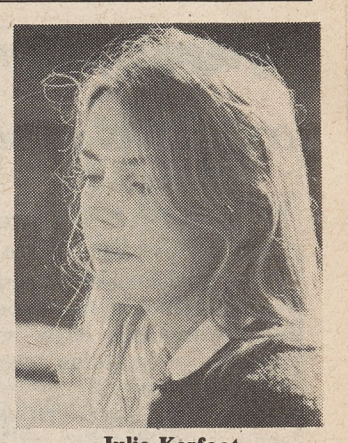
"John was just trying to find and give love," said Hearn. "I didn't grow up in their time, but I do know what their music is all about. It's all been said before and will be said again — but John said it best. Yes, he's dead — but his music will never die."

Claire Arnal



Wayne Johnson

Paula Morris



Julie Kerfoot

•

"JOHN LENNON was probably the greatest song writer of all times.

"I think he holds the world record in having songs published. and even with that record he still hadn't reached his prime. I think his death is a tragic loss to the whole world."

The man speaking was 50-year-old Jim Hearn of Carmel, who has been in the music business most of his life and is now business manager for his son, Bill, who has his own band, and another son with a band.

'And I don't think it's right for people to be storming to the record stores.'

"I was in the right age bracket when the Beatles first started, but I didn't really follow them at first," said the older Hearn. "My era was the big-band sound and it took me awhile to get acclimatized to the new music coming out. Looking back now I don't know how we ever put up with the old-time music."

Hearn said the Beatles changed the entire culture of the Western world. "First with their music and secondly with styles," he said. "They started the long-hair craze. John was the radical of the group and the others did what he did.

"His death is a tragic loss if for nothing more than his music. But it goes beyond that to his way of life. He set standards for a lot of people and had more influence over the public than any human that's ever been alive. Elvis Presley's influence was big, but nothing compared to John Lennon — and ironically, you're hearing this from a person who was never really a Beatle fan."

Hearn said he didn't relate to Lennon as a person, but being in the music field made him aware of Lennon's talents and his impact on people.

When asked why people of such varied ages related to Lennon, Hearn replied: "If someone could answer that question it would be worth millions of dollars. It wasn't just one thing — it was many. None of the Beatles are great singers or musicians, but they had a magic about them that will live forever. As a group they had combined chemistry — but no question about it, John Lennon stood out. He had a genius and a uniqueness that few people ever have.

"As long as there's music — John Lennon will be remembered."

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Two-paycheck marriage contradicts an old saying

WHOEVER SAID two can live as cheaply as one obviously did not foresee the two-paycheck marriage.

With an estimated 60 percent of married women working outside the home, two-income families are often caught off guard when their larger combined income increases their expenses — including taxes — and erodes some of the anticipated benefits.

One of the biggest problems affecting the two-paycheck family is the increased tax bite, according to the California Society of CPAs. The second paycheck is piled on top of the existing one, then taxed at the higher rate on the combined income. For instance, John Black is a college professor at a university in northern California. He was the sole wage earner while his children were young. In 1978 his income was $30,000. Then, in 1979, his wife Nancy obtained a part-time job earning $8,000. John, meanwhile, got a $2,000 raise. Their increased income precipitated additional expenses which consumed most of their additional $10,000 income.

Worse yet, John and Nancy had neglected to adjust their withholding tax from weekly paychecks to compensate for their higher tax bracket. John's withholding assumed a maximum tax rate of 32 percent, while Nancy's withholding was based on a maximum of 16 percent. But when they filed a joint income tax return, Nancy's income added to John's was taxed at the 32 percent margin from the first dollar and went up from there.

Actually, Nancy's income and John's raise brought their combined income into the 43 percent marginal tax bracket. If they had planned ahead, their withholding would have reflected that. As an alternative, they could have laid aside additional money to cover the tax bill, CPAs say. But John and Nancy ended up borrowing to pay the additional $2,000 tax bill they had not anticipated.

•

JOHN AND NANCY would not have saved money filing separate federal tax returns. As married taxpayers filing separately, their tax "rate" would be higher than that of two single taxpayers. According to CPAs, it is seldom economical for married people to file separate returns except when there have been unusually large expenses such as medical bills. In that case, the partner with the lower income might take fuller advantage of the three percent exclusion on medical deductions.

Besides the higher tax bill, two-income families often increase spending for child care, commuting, clothing and food. With two incomes, there is twice the need for sound financial planning, CPAs say.

Two-paycheck families also need to adjust their retirement planning. Perhaps one will delay retirement to allow the other to continue working. Both spouses need to consider their Social Security benefits, which are likely to be based on each one's lifetime earnings. Childless couples with two incomes may be able to acquire more appreciating assets at an earlier age. In that case, wise investment planning is called for.

Before you decide to become a two-paycheck family, CPAs advise that you draw up a financial plan to be certain you come out ahead. If the spouse returning to the work force can command only a modest income at the start, there may be need for economies in the family budget while the second wage earner is building a career.

•

HERE'S A PROCEDURE to help you take full advantage of two incomes: List additional income and figure out the tax bill (try it jointly and separately if one spouse can claim an extraordinary number of deductions). If child care credits will apply to the family, deduct them from the tax bill and then consider what your additional income after taxes will be.

Match that against your additional expenses, allowing for meals away from home, clothing, transportation and household services. Expenses for clothing and a second car may be large at first, but should level off in time.

When you've listed income and expenses, see what the difference really is. You may come out even, or realize that it may require a year or more to make that second job financially worthwhile. Knowing in advance how you are likely to make out financially will help you control your spending, say CPAs. You may be able to find areas where you can cut expenses, so the additional paycheck will make a difference — and mean that two can (almost) live as cheaply as one on two paychecks.

OBITUARIES

Harold Jones, 75

Harold A. Jones, 75, of Carmel Valley, died Dec. 6 at his home.

He was born in Kansas. He had lived in Carmel Valley since 1949 and had his own brickmason business.

He leaves two sons, Dennis of Folsom and Robert of McArthur, and several grandchildren. His wife, Carol, died in 1967.

Farlinger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Keller, 80

Ruth Joyce Keller, 80, of Hacienda Carmel, died Dec. 8 in Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital.

She was born in Creighton, Neb.

She leaves a son, George of Seattle; a daughter, Ann K. Luster of Carmel Valley, and eight grandchildren.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Bonnie Kemp, 58

Bonnie Cahoon Kemp, 58, formerly of Carmel Valley, died Dec. 10 in a San Francisco area convalescent home.

She was born in Pacific Grove, and moved to the San Francisco area four years ago.

She leaves two daughters, Leah Armstrong of Pittsburgh and Christine Shields of Antioch; a son, Charles Kemp, of San Jose; two sisters, Lydia Souligny of Galt and Lois Bell of Carmel Valley and four grandchildren.

Services were held in Oak Park Hill Chapel in Walnut Creek.

'Legislature' for seniors is planned

The kickoff of a drive to create a California "Senior Legislature" took place recently in Sacramento when a new organizing manual was presented to Gov. Brown.

The presentation was a preliminary step in organizing for the Senior Legislature, a non-partisan project intended to bring to the State Capitol next July 29-31 elected representatives of California's three million citizens 60 and older.

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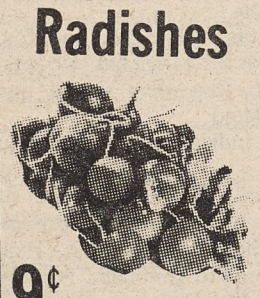
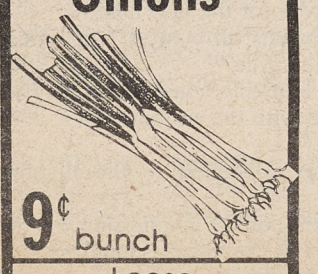


9¢ bunch

Fresh Green

Onions



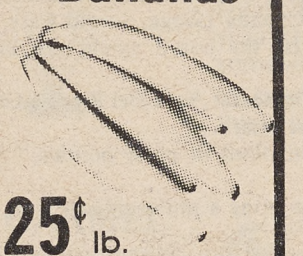
9¢ bunch

Loose

Carrots

15¢ lb.

#1 Bananas



25¢ lb.

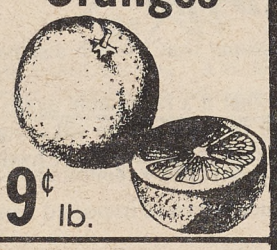
Sweet & Juicy

Tangerines

19¢ lb.

Sweet NAVEL

Oranges



9¢ lb.

#1 Fresh

Mushrooms

99¢ lb.

Real estate in area continues to sell

By JOANNE HODGEN

CARMEL AND CARMEL VALLEY real estate continues to sell despite soaring interest rates on home mortgages and a tight money market, according to spokesmen for two Carmel real estate offices.

The spokesmen said that wealthy buyers drawn to a limited and desirable housing area contribute to an apparent immunity to an economic slowdown in Carmel and the Valley.

These observations were made in the wake of an announcement by Wells Fargo Bank that it could no longer afford to loan money for 30-year mortgages of $93,750 or more when interest it pays on short-term savings are wildly fluctuating.

•

GREG KRAFT, office manager of Christopher Bock real estate in Carmel, said that because property here appeals to a wealthy market it is not as vulnerable to lenders.

Many sellers are getting around high interest rates by "carrying papers" or offering a large assumable loan, he said.

Carrying paper means a seller sets a lower interest rate for the buyer to pay for a limited period of time. A large or "balloon" payment is then required at the end of the term.

The term, usually three years, allows the buyer time to seek more manageable financing.

Real estate listings released Dec. 5 showed that 15 sales in Carmel and Pebble Beach closed in one week, according to Kraft.

"That indicates to me that the market isn't as dead as people say it is," he said. "We're better off than many of the surrounding areas."

Kraft estimated that homes are selling for $150,000 or more. Though the prices appear high, he said Pebble Beach, Carmel and Carmel Valley are the best investments anywhere.

Home prices in this area may exclude low- and moderate-income buyers, but Kraft said people of all ages are buying homes here. He said, "They all have a common denominator — a lot of money."

•

HOWARD SITTON, office manager at Lois Renk and Associates in Carmel, said the Wells Fargo decision won't make it "any easier" to buy homes.

But the tight money situation does not have a significant effect in a high-priced market where seller financing or cash buying is common, he said.

"Most high-priced property doesn't go to a lender," according to Sitton.

He agreed with Kraft that Carmel is a safe market for home buyers. "There is very little reason to fear losing on anything in Carmel. As the years go along, everything has continued to increase in value because we have only so much property," he said.

Those most severely affected, he said, are young people who want to buy their first home.

•

BRANCH MANAGERS at Crocker Bank in Carmel and Bank of America at the mouth of Carmel Valley said they do not expect their banks to follow Wells Fargo in curtailing loans.

William Clark, chief loan officer of Monterey Savings and Loan, said money is still being loaned at 15¼ percent at his office, but several restrictions are attached.

"We're not taking any loan applications unless they (the applicant) already have a mortgage on property through us," he said.

The second condition, he said, requires the buyer to take out a 30-year loan on a three-year basis. That means the buyer must make a balloon payment at the end of three years or seek re-financing, he said.

"Savings and loans aren't full of money," Clark said. Not many people can buy because of interest rates forced higher by government actions, according to Clark.

Neal Winkler of Crocker Bank said interst rates were 16 percent as of Dec. 5 for 30-year loans of $93,750 or less. Rates are 16¼ percent for loans up to $150,000, the loan ceiling established by Crocker Bank, he said.

Rick Abdalla of Bank of America said interest rates are currently 15¾ percent for loans of $150,000 or less, 16 percent for loans of $150,000 to $200,000 and 16¾ percent for loans of $200,000 to $250,000.

At Crocker and Bank of America the maximum loan is 80 percent of the appraised value of the property. A two-percent loan origination fee and a $150 application fee must also be paid.

Abdalla also said high interest rates and skyrocketing housing prices make it difficult for most young people to buy a first home.

Bank of America uses a 3-1, income to payment ratio when determining whether a buyer is qualified for a loan, Abdalla said.

For example, he said someone buying a $120,000 home would take out a 30-year mortgage of $96,000 at 16 percent. A $24,000 or 20 percent cash downpayment would be necessary, he said.

"That's a payment of $1,275 a month, plus taxes of about $100 a month, insurance at $40 a month and utilities of $150 a month. That totals $1,565," he said.

Using the 3-1 ratio, an income of $4,689 a month would be needed, Abdalla said.

"The sad part is, particularly on the Peninsula, the younger element is being totally blocked out of the market," he observed.

CVPOA elects 4 to board

THE CARMEL VALLEY Property Owners Association has elected four new members to its board of directors.

Selected from seven candidates on a mail-in ballot were: Nancy Burnett, a mother; Ann McGowan, a lawyer; Paul Beemer, a retired engineer, and Herbert Holbrook, a former corporation executive.

Five officers were also elected unopposed: Jack Sassard, president; Robert Greenwood, vice president; Evelyn Smart, recording secretary; Jacqueline Marks, corresponding secretary, and Lynn Morris, treasurer.

The new board members and officers will be installed at the CVPOA's general membership meeting Jan. 14.

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Two new supervisors will find

By STEVE HELLMAN

TROUBLED WATERS will surround the swearing in of the two new members to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Jan. 6, William G. Peters and Marc Del Piero.

Peters, of Carmel Valley, will step into the Fifth District seat with a lawsuit hanging over his head that could spoil his term of office.

A civil lawsuit was filed against him by District Attorney William Curtis only days before the Nov. 4 election, charging that Peters willfully failed to properly disclose his financial involvement in a real estate deal while he was a member of the county Planning Commission.

Curtis is scheduled to take a deposition from Peters Dec. 23. A trial could follow that.

Although a settlement against Peters would not require his resignation from the board, the civil suit opens the possibility of criminal charges being filed, which could be a direct threat to his tenure.

The legal waters were not expected to settle before the Jan. 6 swearing in.

•

DEL PIERO, of Watsonville, will assume the First District seat, at 27 the youngest supervisor ever for the county and also the new board's only Republican.

While the board conducts its work in a non-partisan fashion, Del Piero views himself as the odd-man-out on a board with at least two active Democrats.

His age is notable not so much for the record it sets, as for the fact that the man he is replacing, retired Judge Kenneth Blohm, is more than twice Del Piero's age and nearly as far apart on some land-use philosophies.

Peters and Del Piero both are considered more conservation-minded on land-use issues than the two supervisors they replace, and their addition to the board could mean not only a difficult transition but also an outright shift in philosophy.

Both have voting records on the county Planning Commission that have often gone against large controversial projects: Peters replaces Sam Farr, who was considered middle

'Being the only Republican, I'm the odd man out.'

of the road on development, and Del Piero replaces Blohm, who was a consistent champion of private property rights.

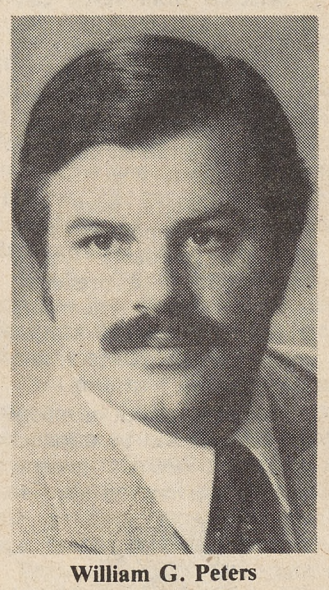
Their combined nine years' experience on the commission — six for Peters and three for Del Piero — brings a pair with unprecedented land planning expertise to the board, and also at least one sticky question.

Because the two commissioners presided over specific projects that will also be reviewed by the supervisors, there is a question whether it is appropriate for them to wear both hats.

•

COUNTY COUNSEL Ralph Kuchler has ruled that Peters and Del Piero should be allowed to preside as supervisors over matters they reviewed as planning commissioners, but at least one veteran supervisor staunchly opposed Kuchler's ruling and predicts a showdown over the matter.

A smoothing out of this jurisdictional policy question will have to come in the early days of the new board; soon after the



William G. Peters

Marc Del Piero

first of the year the board is scheduled to review the county's major land planning documents for Big Sur, North County, the Carmel unincorporated area and Carmel Valley.

The Local Coastal Plans (LCP) for Big Sur, North County and the Carmel Area are currently under the commission's review and will be forwarded soon to the supervisors for final approval.

Final adoption of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan is awaiting completion of an Environmental Impact Report for it; the draft EIR has been completed and will soon be released for review.

•

THE FRESHMAN supervisors both contended during interviews last week that their land-planning expertise will be an invaluable asset to the board, especially in hammering out final approval of the LCPs and Master Plan and sifting through the flood of development applications that will follow.

Peters and Del Piero noted that none of the present supervisors has Planning Commission experience, while they served togther on the commission's subcommittee on the LCPs; Peters also served as the liaison to the citizens' committee that prepared the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, as well as being the county's prime mover for it.

The two new supervisors went so far in appraising their land-planning value to the new board that they maintained it will help stem the tide of lawsuits that have been filed against the past board over some of its biggest land-use decisions.

The board's approval of the Carmel Valley Ranch development, proposed Rancho Canada Lodge and its adoption of the Master Plan have all been challenged in court; the suit against the Carmel Valley Ranch was dismissed, but it is on appeal and it prompted the supervisors to begin a major revision of the county General Plan. The supervisors' approval of the Master Plan last year was overturned in May on the basis an EIR was needed. A decision on the Rancho Canada lawsuit is expected from Superior Court Judge Richard Silver this week.

•

THE THREE current supervisors acknowledged in interviews last week that they welcome the land-use experience of the two new members.

The three supervisors — Barbara Shipnuck, Dusan Petrovic and Michal Moore also unanimously predicted the new board will work well together after an initial shakedown period, although they stopped short of saying how well and each expressed some particular reservation.

The veteran supervisors were unequivocably concerned

'They differ in many ways from the two they replace.'

about the dark legal cloud hanging over Peters' head.

If any one thing could spoil a fresh start for the new board, it is the lawsuit and its ramifications for Peters, they agreed.

The civil suit, which was filed Oct. 22 in Superior Court, seeks penalties totalling $95,988 for a real estate deal in the Valley and also accuses Peters of failing to report a free membership in the Carmel Valley Tennis Club.

Curtis said last week he expects Peters to file an answer to the suit after the Dec. 23 deposition.

Asked whether he thought the case will go to trial, Curtis declined comment; he said only that his office has two sets of disclosure statements from Peters that were signed under penalty of perjury, a felony if violated.

Did the seriousness of the case indicate that a grand jury investigation could be imminent?

Curtis refused to answer, declaring that any question of a grand jury investigation should be directed to presiding Superior Court Judge Silver or the jury's foreman, Phillip Nash. When contacted, Silver refused to comment. Nash was unavailable.

Peters said he was not aware of a grand jury investigation. Asked if the civil suit could hurt him as a supervisor, Peters said no.

"I don't think it's going to be settled against me," he said.

Is a difficult transition in store for the new board?

"There are some clear personality differences," he replied, "but I think it's going to go just fine."

He added that he considers himself a conservative on fiscal matters, which would conform with the current board.

•

PETERS, an educator, was appointed to the Planning Commission in 1975.

He said his six years' experience on the commission will be a definite benefit to the board. His experience should help the board avoid further lawsuits on land planning issues, he said.

•

"I DON'T THINK you can avoid lawsuits if people want to file them," said Supervisor Shipnuck of Salinas.

While Mrs. Shipnuck said she acknowledges the Planning Commission experience of both Peters and Del Piero, she noted that Peters' vote would not have made a difference in the projects that prompted two of the lawsuits.

Peters lobbied heavily against an EIR for the Master Plan, she noted, and while he voted as a commissioner against the proposed 175-room Rancho Canada Lodge, so did Farr, so that in both cases his vote on the board would not have changed the outcome.

Mrs. Shipnuck, a staunch Democrat, said Del Piero's GOP affiliation would not affect the board.

"The board's never been involved in party politics," she insisted.

Would Peters and Del Piero bring a philosophical shift on land planning to the board?

Mrs. Shipnuck noted that the two as commissioners had not always agreed, and therefore do not necessarily represent a certain bloc of interests. She added that while the past board members had disagreed on specific projects, they had agreed on policy.

And while she noted a shakedown of personalities and philosophy is inevitable in the beginning, Mrs. Shipnuck said she would withhold any political evaluation of the new sueprvisors until she sees how Peters and Del Piero vote on social programs and fiscal issues.

The civil lawsuit against Peters has already affected his credibility with the public, she said. If a court were to settle

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against Peters, Mrs. Shipnuck said it would taint his Planning Commisison decisions.

Because Peters presided over matters on the commission that are coming up before the supervisors, a settlement against him could complicate his authority on the board, she said. but would not require his resignation.

Peters would be forced to resign, she added, if criminal charges are filed against him and he is convicted.

•

"WE BETTER pull together, there's no other way," said Supervisor Petrovic of King City.

Petrovic said he expected cooperation on the new board, but he expressed one major reservation.

Often considered the wild card vote on the board, Petrovic said he disagreed with the county counsel's opinion that Peters and Del Piero could preside over matters that came under their authority as commissioners, especially decisions that come to the board on appeal.

Otherwise, Petrovic said, their experience on the commission is a plus. He said, "None of us sees planning issues in as much detail as the Planning Commission."

'We'll see a little bit more maneuvering.'

Asked if Peters and Del Piero would bring an expertise or philosophical shift that will help the board avoid land-planning lawsuits, Petrovic replied, "They differ in many ways from the two they replace." He declined to elaborate.

Petrovic refused to comment on the civil suit against Peters, except to say: "He has been elected a representative of the district. As long as the people support him I'll treat him as an equal."

•

CHAIRMAN MOORE, of Monterey, was the most optimistic about the new board.

He said the two incoming supervisors would energize it and bring enough experience in the political sphere to not disrupt its work. He also disclaimed any problem with Del Piero's party tie.

Moore was concerned, however, with what he termed "hidden agendas" on the new board.

"The new board is going to be more politically motivated," he said. "We'll see a little bit more maneuvering."

The presence of Peters and Del Piero should help change what Moore termed "a legacy of land use decisions that got us into trouble in the past."

Asked about the effect of the civil suit against Peters, Moore said, "He's a board colleague and should be treated as such."

A court settlement against him would make no difference?

"All that's out of our control," Moore replied. "Whatever problems he (Peters) has personally, they're his problems, not mine."

•

DEL PIERO, a lawyer who was accepted by the state Bar Association this year, referred to his and Peters' experience on the Planning Commission as the most important factor in the new board.

"The level of expertise will be greatly increased," he said, "and hopefully enough to resolve the legal issues."

Where he said the old board got sued regularly, Del Piero insisted the new board's decisions will be scrutinized to stand the judicial test.

Would the new board be more constrained in granting approval for controversial land-use projects?

Del Piero replied that his predecessor, Blohm, had been a staunch defender of private property rights, while he (Del Piero) would come to the board with more of a slant toward strict interpretation of local and state land-use restrictions.

He added, however, that he and Peters will probably have to temper their votes to conform with the supervisors top-level positions in land-use decisions.

While the Planning Commission often opposes projects because it follows the strict letter of the law, he said its decisions are often not politically acceptable to the board.

"The Planning Commission administers the law, the board administers equity," he said.

The board's problem, he added, is that it has gone too far in administering equity and made itself vulnerable to lawsuits.

Del Piero said he and Peters had learned how to work together on disagreements, but there could be some initial problems in getting along with the other supervisors.

"The board has a lot more partisan politics than is apparent," he said. "Being the only Republican, I'm the odd man out."

Did he plan to continue in politics or stay with a law career?

"Ask me in four years after my first term as supervisor."

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PADRE SPORTS

By ELIZABETH SARET

CARMEL HIGH'S first boys' basketball game of the season was on Dec. 6 at Carmel, a 52-43 loss to Gilroy.

Brad Wiesner scored 12 points for the Carmel Padres, Todd Bliesner 10 and Chris Panetta had eight points.

Coach Joe Feldeisen said, "This loss was due in part to the fact that they had a poor shooting night. They were 18 for 60."

The next game was at Santa Cruz High School Dec. 9, and Carmel won 49-41.

Feldeisen said, "Santa Cruz is one of the best teams. Last year they made the playoffs in the SCCAL (Santa Cruz County Athletic League).

"Carmel played an excellent defensive game which was keyed by Greg Raynes' rebounding and Brad Langley's defensive play on the press. High point men were Richard Murphy with 14, Langley with nine and Raynes with eight. Leading rebounders were Raynes with 11 and Brad Weisner with eight."

•

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL will hold its 34th annual basketball tournament Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 18 to 20.

The defending champions are St. Francis School. Eight schools will compete. Local schools include Monterey and Seaside high schools. Play will start at 4 p.m. Dec. 18.

•

CARMEL'S defending MTAL champion field hockey team opened its season beating Robert Louis Stevenson School Dec. 9.

Carmel played an excellent offensive game, led by Linda Fleager who scored five times. Tresia Martin was credited with two goals and an assist. Donna Womble had one goal and two assists. Susan Buckner had three assists. Susan Brandt and Brenda Lamica were credited with one assist each. Playing strong defense for Carmel High were fullbacks Trisha Spicher and Jeannie Harber.

Carmel's jayvee players beat RLS 1-0.

Carmel's goal was scored by Shawn Roth.

On Thursday Dec. 11, the Padres' field hockey team drew a 2-2 tie with Santa Catalina School.

Both Carmel goals were scored by Trisha Martin, with assists credited to Donna Womble. The jayvees lost 1-0 in a very good game.

Carmel will have its alumni game at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 26.

•

ON MONDAY, Dec. 10 Carmel High's girls' basketball team defeated Salinas High.

Led by Duffy Carolan's 18 points, the varsity team downed Salinas 50-34 to advance to the consolation playoff game at the Alisal Tournament.

On Thursday Dec. 11 the girls' basketball team defeated Notre Dame 51-39 to win the consolation trophy at Alisal. Dana Hunter led all scorers with 18 points and was selected to the all-tournament team.

•

THE CARMEL wrestling team lost to Seaside High School December 11th.

Winners for the Padres were Benny Scardina (pin), Bobby Walthour (dec.) Carmel Panetta (default), Ward Crane (pin) and Fred Lind (forfeit). The junior varsity team tied 18-18, with points for Mark Reardon (pin), Jack Ingram (pin) and Yrjo Koskinen (pin).

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CARMEL'S SOCCER TEAM defeated San Lorenzo Valley Dec. 5, 6-5.

Goals were scored by Olaf De Rouen who had three, Rico De Rouen with two and Holger Leue with one.

On Dec. 6 Carmel competed in the MTAL Jamboree at Hartnell. They played 25-minute games against each team. Carmel tied Palma 1-1. The goal was scored by Holger Leue. They lost the next game to Hollister 5-2. Kerry Winslow and Joe McGowan scored for Carmel. They lost their next game to North County High 3-0. They won the next game against King City High 1-0. The goal was scored by Carlos Garzas. Carmel lost to Robert Louis Stevenson 4-0. The last game was a 5-1 loss to Gonzales High. Kerry Winslow scored for Carmel. The final standing of teams was Robert Louis Stevenson, Gonzales, Hollister, North County High, Palma, Carmel and King City.

The next game was Dec. 10, a 6-1 loss to RLS. It was Carmel's first league game.

Carmel next plays Palma at home Dec. 19.

Alan McEwen photo

Affordable housing

A MONTEREY COUNTY ordinance that seeks to provide affordable housing was the focus of a meeting of representatives from Monterey Peninsula cities and Monterey County Thursday, Dec. 11 at Sunset Center in Carmel. Elected officials and city staff members discussed the inclusionary housing ordinance that requires developers of any project of five units or more to set aside low- and moderate-income lots or homes equivalent to 15 percent of the project. Flexibility clauses allow developers several options, including locating units or lots outside the project and in other areas of the county. According to Carmel City Administrator Doug Peterson, county and city officials disagreed on whether the ordinance will help solve the housing crunch. He said some officials are concerned that affordable housing will be concentrated in other cities like Marina. Though no policy decisions were made, Peterson said representatives agreed another meeting was necessary after the first of the year.

Middle School lists honors

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL lists 25 pupils with all A's in the first quarter of the school year.

They are: Jackie Gardner, Vikki Lewellen, Donna Wolf, Anne Brocchini, Janet Armstead, Daniel Gibbons, Dana Bridge, Steve Lonhart, Sachi Burch, Christina Wang, Jennifer Wolf, Susan Ellena, Carl Young, Mitch Heller, Brian Forst, Susan Hendricks, Angela James, Debbie Hampton, Mary Lee, Allison Beck, Curt Graham, Jeff Seablom, Michael Bronfeld, Christian Juhring and Tryg Lundquist.

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Local Coastal Program hearings due

By JOANNE HODGEN

MONTEREY COUNTY planners presented the final draft of the Carmel area Local Coastal Program to the LCP Citizens Advisory Committee for review when it met Thursday, Dec. 11.

The county Planning Commission was scheduled to hold public hearings on the LCP yesterday (Dec. 17). Assistant county planning director Ray Lamb told the CAC that hearings will continue into January.

Though most of the LCP for unincorporated Carmel and Carmel Highlands has been endorsed by the CAC, the controversial Land Use and Development segment has only been approved in concept.

Other segments that the CAC must review are Archeological Resources, Visual Resources and policies pertaining to water availability and transportation.

General policies in the Land Use and Development segment of the LCP were presented to the CAC for the first time Dec. 11.

According to the general policies statement, the Carmel River will provide a natural boundary between urban and high-intensity uses to the north and rural, low-intensity uses to the south.

"Agricultural activities, passive and low-intensity recreation and rural residential use of the Carmel segment's large private landholdings are the most appropriate land uses for these areas," the LCP stated.

New subdivision and development of areas south of Carmel River will be permitted, according to the LCP, only if specific criteria are met.

The criteria include: development be built outside public views; roads and structures be built to avoid degradation of riparian corridors (chiefly areas along Carmel River); development be in keeping with the present rural character of the area, and adequate water supply be available.

•

THE RESTRICTIONS will largely affect the Odello property east of Highway 1 and south of Carmel River.

The Odellos want to build 97 condominiums, a 200-unit hotel and farmers' market on the 134 acres of agricultural land.

However, the CAC adopted an agricultural policy earlier that would permit a mix of residential units and visitor-serving facilities on the eastern portion of the property only if flood hazards along Carmel River are solved.

Committee members had also voted to support the idea of a flood management survey of the Lower Valley. Plans for development could proceed while the survey was being completed.

However, county planners have proposed that land-use decisions be postponed until the survey is completed.

•

SUSAN HILINSKI, Carmel area project planner for Monterey County, told CAC members Dec. 11 that their flood hazards recommendations were not incorporated into the LCP because of conflicts with zoning laws.

She assured the committee members that their comments would be forwarded to the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors.

Miss Hilinski had said earlier that piecemeal flood protection endangered property and aggravated existing problems.

The Odello land lies in the 100-year floodplain, which encompasses the Lower Valley.

THE LCP now states that the management study of lower Carmel Valley should be undertaken to determine the solutions to the flood hazards problem. "Until this study is completed and solutions to the flood problem are determined, further development in the lower Valley floodplain should be avoided," it stated.

ANOTHER PROPOSED development on Pt. Lobos Ranch, which has been discussed previously by the CAC, will be permitted in the flatlands and internal area of the property, near Point Lobos State Reserve east of Highway 1.

Miss Hilinski said the area is most suitable for major visitor-serving facilities including visitor accommodations, horseback riding, hiking trails and picnics. She said the development might relieve the demands now being made on Point Lobos Reserve.

Carl Hooper of Carmel objected to a portion of the Administration and Implementation segment of the LCP which permits residential growth to continue at the "historic rate."

"This limits growth to the historic rate, but does not say what the historic rate is," Hooper said.

CAC member Rod Holmgren agreed with Hooper that a growth figure should be determined.

Hooper also noted that the LCP states all developments will require permits. "If a permit proposal is not acceptable during the once-a-year review we'll have to wait another year," Hooper observed.

Miss Hilinski said that the permit requirement will not apply to single-family parcels, only to subdivisions and other developments.

The citizens' committee was to have met Monday, Dec. 15, to continue discussion of the final draft LCP.

After public hearings with the county Planning Commission and supervisors, the LCP will be reviewed by the Regional Coastal Commission.

Final approval comes from the California Coastal Commission, at which time the LCP will serve as the county's guideline for land use, public access and conservation decisions in the unincorporated Carmel area and Carmel Highlands.

A tentative deadline of July 1, 1981, has been set by the state for final certification.

Planners sought

William G. Peters, supervisor-elect of Monterey County's Fifth District, said today he is seeking persons interested in serving on the county Planning Commission.

"As Supervisor," Peters said, "one of my most difficult decisions will be the selection of a new member of the Monterey County Planning Commission."

Persons applying must live in the Fifth Supervisorial District, which includes Big Sur, Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley, Del Monte Forest, Pacific Grove and the portions of Monterey generally west of Pacific Street.

Peters said, "The person must be committed to the preservation of the environment of Monterey County and to the notion that we must limit and control growth within the constraints of our environment."

Applications should be mailed to Peters, 1200 Aguajito Road, Motnerey 93940. The application should consist of a resume and a one-page letter suggesting why the person desires to be appointed. The deadline for the submission of applications is Dec. 23. Applications will be screened and finalists interviewed. The objective will be to appoint the new commissioner before the first commission meeting in January.

Peters also noted there are a large number of positions open for persons to serve on Planning Commission Advisory Committees.

Those committees review applications in local areas with the applicants, visit the land under consideration and submit committee recommendations to the county Planning Commission.

Openings exist on each of the following advisory committees: Big Sur, unincorporated areas of Carmel, Lower Carmel Valley, Upper Carmel Valley, Del Monte Forest and South Coast. Applications for those positions also should be sent to Peters by Dec. 23.

Screening will be done by Peters and Planning Commissioner Gary Varga, and appointments will be made in January.

School board applications are accepted

APPLICATIONS are being received by the Carmel Unified School District to fill a vacancy on its Board of Education.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of Trustee Frances Gaver, effective Jan. 7.

The application forms are available at the school district's office on Carmel Valley Road and at each school in the district.

The filing deadline is noon, Jan. 6. The board will review and screen applications at a special meeting. Jan. 8, and also at a regular board meeting later in January.

Panetta gets House post

California Democrats in the House of Representatives have named Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Monterey, to be the majority regional whip from Northern California.

As such, he will help the leadership schedule legislation for consideration on the floor, inform other House Democrats from California of the schedule, tell them of important pending votes and of positions taken by the leadership on key issues.

Panetta will work with newly appointed House Majority Whip Thomas S. Foley of Washington. He will assume his new role when the 97th Congress convenes in January.

Carmel Sanitary District sues counterpart in Pebble Beach over reclamation plan

THE CARMEL SANITARY District has filed a suit against the Pebble Beach Sanitary District to resolve their dispute over wastewater reclamation.

Carmel lawyer Donald G. Freeman, representing the board of directors of the Carmel Sanitary District, filed the suit in Monterey County Superior Court Dec. 10. It asks the court to declare that the Carmel Sanitary District is required by the state to establish a wastewater reclamation facility, and that the Pebble Beach Sanitary District must participate in the cost.

At issue is about $60,000 that directors of the Pebble Beach district have withheld as their share of the design of the proposed $13.7 million project.

The position of the Pebble Beach board has been that the project is not appropriate and that it should not help pay for it.

The Carmel board has maintained that Pebble Beach must participate in the project because of a contract between the two districts for sharing the cost of operating the sewage treatment plant that both use.

The boards of the two districts attempted this year to negotiate a solution to the dispute, but the negotiations broke down in November and the Carmel board decided to file a suit.

The eight-page complaint filed by Freeman cites the history of agreements between the two districts, the steps that led to the wastewater reclamation project and the position of the State Water Resources Control Board, which oversees the two districts.

The suit names as defendants the Pebble Beach board members, Richard Lord, John Strong, Morris Cox, Charles Christin and Donald Durant.

It asks the court to award the Carmel Sanitary District the cost of the suit and relief that the court finds just and proper considering the specifics of the case.

On March 27, 1969, the suit notes, the Carmel and Pebble Beach sanitary district entered into a signed agreement that provided for the mutual use of Carmel's sewage treatment plant and for Pebble Beach to pay for one-third of its operation and maintenance.

On June 15, 1975, the suit continues, the State Water Resources Control Board designated Carmel Bay an "area of special biological significance," a designation that required the sanitary district to halt its dicharge of treated wastewater into the bay.

The state's order was modified in 1978, allowing the district to discharge into the bay, but requiring that the summertime discharge be halted by 1983. The order also required that the district pursue wastewater reclamation as an alternative to discharging into the bay.

The Carmel district hired an engineer to plan and design a project to sell and deliver treated wastewater to golf courses. The suit notes that on Oct. 25, 1979, the Pebble Beach district declared that it would not participate in the project or its costs.

The suit notes that in August or September 1980 the Pebble Beach district met with staff and members of the State Water Resources Control Board to discuss its opposition to the project and alternatives to its participating.

The state board responded in a letter Sept. 24 urging Pebble Beach to re-evaluate its position, resolve its dispute with Carmel and work together in the project.

The suit asks the court to bind Pebble Beach Sanitary District to the project and declare it must participate in the costs.

Budget contract OK'd for library

A BUDGET CONTRACT nearly $20,000 less than requested by the Harrison Memorial Library board in Carmel has been approved by the county Board of Supervisors.

The board voted 4-0 to adopt a contract of $148,742 when it met Tuesday, Dec. 9.

In September, the supervisors authorized a contract of $136,232 with Harrison Memorial Library for services to county residents. The library had asked for $167,712.

A compromise between the county and library negotiators in November raised the contract to $148,742.

The City of Carmel apportioned $193,925 for the library during budget sessions in August and September. Because the library serves Carmel and county residents, operating costs are shared.

According to a report prepared by the staff of County Administrator Richard Andrews, the library's initial request was too high because of county budget limitations this year.

The contract was increased by $12,510, the report said, when money earmarked for a county library study was freed by the supervisors in November. The money was then distributed among county libraries.

The study will now be financed with state funds. It will determine the most economical approach to county library services.

The $19,000 deficit left by the county for Harrison Library will be partially met by the transfer of $12,000 in the capital outlay portion of the library budget to the operating budget. The city had allocated $12,000 for a book security system as a one-time capital outlay.

However, the library is still short $7,000.

Head librarian Jo Childers said that amount will be met by money in the beginning balance of the library budget.

A beginning balance is the operating fund used by the library during the first months of the fiscal year to meet expenses while the city and county budgets are being adopted.

Calendar

Thursday/18

Studio Theater: *Bell, Book and Candle* will be presented. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m., Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Monterey Peninsula College Registration: last day to register for continuing students and local high school students; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Student Services Office, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. First-come-first-served basis. Details: 646-4063.

Christmas Sing: Mary Olea Lesher will direct; 4-5 p.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Refreshments served. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Sounds of Christmas in Carmel: Church of the Wayfarer Choir will sing; 7 p.m., Ocean Avenue and Lincoln St., Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-4887.

Christmas Decorations for Shut-Ins: collection center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Piccadilly Nursery, Dolores south of Ocean, Carmel. Bring decorations on the small side. Sponsored by Carmel Garden Club. Details: 624-0136.

The Barnyard: Ladies night, shops open until 8 p.m. Baked goods for sale, proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Monterey Peninsula Youth Project. Details: 624-8886.

Sunset Center Brown Bag Cinema: *Animal Comunication* and *The Art of the Toy* will be screened; 1 p.m., bring a bag lunch to eat at noon; Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

Friday/19

Studio Theater: *Bell, Book and Candle* will be presented. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m., Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theater: *Working Girl's Wrongs* will be presented, 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission $4 adults, $3 ages 13-19, and $2 children under 12. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-4916.

Wharf Theater: *On The Air,* original musical radio revival 8:30 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Details: 372-2882.

Singing Christmas Tree: 8 p.m., 50 voices will sing *His Love Reaching* on the scaffolded tree; presented by Peninsula Christian Center; Pine and Grand avenues, Pacific Grove. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-0431.

Hidden Valley Chamber Ensemble: concert 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Donations accepted. Details: 659-3115.

Mexican Christmas Celebration: Mexican dance companies *Los Lupenos de San Jose,* and *Los Quetazales del Valle of Salinas* will perform; 8 p.m., Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission $5 general, $4 students and seniors, and $3 groups. Details: 292-0443.

Ballet Fantasque of the Monterey Peninsula: performance of *The Magic Crystal* Christmas fairy tale; 8 p.m., Sunset Center Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission $5 adults, $2 children under 12; available at Abinante Music Store, Monterey; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove, 1887 Shop, Carmel Plaza, and at the door. Details: 372-0388.

Friendly Visitor Luncheon: Turkey and Trimmings program, Pastor Steinbeck from Bethlehem Lutheran Church will speak; program is Merry Christmas from the Pacific Islands. $2, all senior citizens welcome. Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. Details: 649-1222.

Christmas Decorations for Shut-Ins: collection center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Piccadilly Nursery, Dolores south of Ocean, Carmel. Bring decorations on the small side. Sponsored by Carmel Garden Club. Details: 624-0136.

Pacific Grove Art Center: Old fashioned Christmas party; 7 p.m., 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Bring an ornament. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-2208.

Carmel Valley Library Films: *Hamlet* with Lawrence Olivier will be screened; 7:30 p.m. at the library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. Admission $1.50 adults and $1 for children under 12. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-2377.

Artist's Reception: For Vonn Hamilton's *Fantastic World of Sculpture;* 7 p.m., Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Cultural Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

Lecture on Handel's *Messiah:* part of Monterey Peninsula College Knowledge Update Series; 1:30 p.m., Room M-10, Music Building, MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Saturday/20

Wharf Theater: *On The Air,* original musical radio revival 8:30 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Details: 372-2882.

California's First Theater: *Working Girl's Wrongs* will be presented, 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission $4 adults, $3 ages 13-19, and $2 children under 12. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-4916.

Studio Theater: *Bell, Book and Candle* will be presented. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m., Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Singing Christmas Tree: 8 p.m., 50 voices will sing *His Love Reaching* on the scaffolded tree; presented by Peninsula Christian Center; Pine and Grand avenues, Pacific Grove. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-0431.

Mexican Christmas Celebration: Mexican dance companies *Los Lupenos de San Jose,* and *Los Quetazales del Valle of Salinas* will perform; 8 p.m., Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission $5 general, $4 students and seniors, and $3 groups. Details: 292-0443.

Ballet Fantasque of the Monterey Peninsula: performance of *The Magic Crystal* Christmas fairy tale; 8 p.m., Sunset Center Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission $5 adults, $2 children under 12; available at Abinante Music Store, Monterey; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove, 1887 Shop, Carmel Plaza, and at the door. Details: 372-0388.

Sierra Club: moderately strenuous two-day hike to Pat Springs; 8 miles each way; meet at Brinton's at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley; 8 a.m. Bring $3 carpool fee. Details: phone leader Frank Shields, 684-1315 evenings.

Signing Party for Local History Book: *A Tribute To Yesterday,* a new book about the history of Carmel by Sharron Lee Hale will be signed; 1-3 p.m., Holman's Department Store, Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 372-7131.

Craftsman's Gallery: open house featuring the work of noted cartoonist Al Johns; noon to 8 p.m., Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Refreshments served; everyone welcome. Details: 624-8850.

The Barnyard: Mime, magic and juggling shows presented, 2 p.m., Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-8886.

Sierra Club: hike to University of California at Santa Cruz nature trail at Big Creek; meet 8 a.m. in back of Brinton's at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley; bring $4 carpool fee for the 50-mile drive. Everyone welcome; for details, phone leader Rudd Crawford, 372-6626.

Chautauqua Hall Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; three piece band; 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission $2. Details: 372-1442.

The Holiday Project: gift wrap party, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., to wrap presents bought and donated by the project to go to hospitals and convalescent homes; 131 Fifth St., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 646-1233.

Sunday/21

Wharf Theater: *On The Air,* original musical radio revival 8:30 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Details: 372-2882.

Studio Theater: *Bell, Book and Candle* will be presented. Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain 7:30 p.m., Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Singing Christmas Tree: 8 p.m., 50 voices will sing *His Love Reaching* on the scaffolded tree; presented by Peninsula Christian Center; Pine and Grand avenues, Pacific Grove. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-0431.

Hartnell Community Chorus and Chamber Orchestra: singing of Handel's *Messiah,* 4 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, two blocks off Main Street at San Miguel and Pajaro avenues, Salinas. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 1-758-8211.

The Barnyard: Carmel Presbyterian Church Choir will perform, 2 p.m., Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-8886.

Baritone Recital: Richard Steen, choral director at Wagner College in New York City, will sing along with Stewart Robertson on piano; 2 p.m., Kelley Gallery, 251 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-4282.

Monday/22

Singing Christmas Tree: 8 p.m., 50 voices will sing *His Love Reaching* on the scaffolded tree; presented by Peninsula Christian Center; Pine and Grand avenues, Pacific Grove. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-0431.

Sounds of Christmas in Carmel: Carmel Mission Basilica Choir will sing; 7 p.m., Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-4887.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee $5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Tuesday/23

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Tuesday for grades 6-8, 3:30 p.m., high school students and older, 4 p.m., Carmel Middle School, lower field, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Wednesday/24

Christmas Sing: Mary Olea Lesher will direct; 4-5 p.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Refreshments served. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Sounds of Christmas in Carmel: Church of the Wayfarer Choir will sing; 7 p.m., Ocean Avenue and Lincoln St., Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-4887.

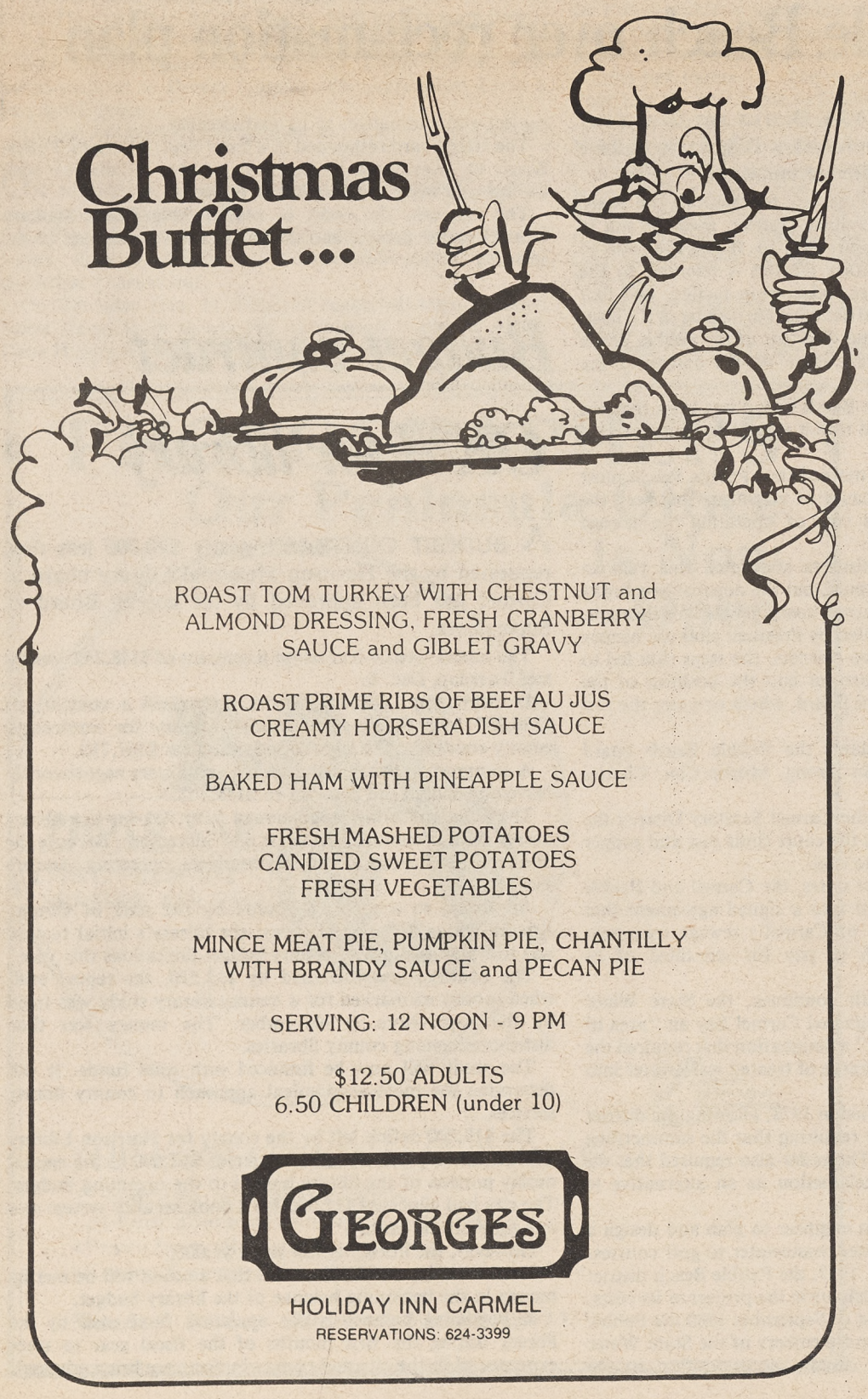
Yule Log Celebration: part of the Scottish Merry Month; 9 p.m., Highlands Inn, four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Admission free; everyone invited; seating limited. Details: 624-3801.

Christmas Decorations for Shut-Ins: collection center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Piccadilly Nursery, Dolores south of Ocean, Carmel. Bring decorations on the small side. Sponsored by Carmel Garden Club. Details: 624-0136.

The Barnyard: Ladies night, shops open until 8 p.m. Baked goods for sale, proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Monterey Peninsula Youth Project. Details: 624-8886.

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Wednesday for elementary school students, 2:50 p.m., Tularcitos School, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Sunset Center Brown Bag Cinema: *Animal Comunication* and *The Art of the Toy* will be screened; 1 p.m., bring a bag lunch to eat at noon; Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.


Christmas Buffet...
ROAST TOM TURKEY WITH CHESTNUT and ALMOND DRESSING, FRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE and GIBLET GRAVY
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS CREAMY HORSERADISH SAUCE
BAKED HAM WITH PINEAPPLE SAUCE
FRESH MASHED POTATOES
CANDIED SWEET POTATOES
FRESH VEGETABLES
MINCE MEAT PIE, PUMPKIN PIE, CHANTILLY WITH BRANDY SAUCE and PECAN PIE
SERVING: 12 NOON - 9 PM
$12.50 ADULTS
6.50 CHILDREN (under 10)
GEORGES
HOLIDAY INN CARMEL
RESERVATIONS: 624-3399

Season's Greetings

Christmas Trees on sale now!!

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- *Living Christmas Trees*

At the Hay Barn

HACIENDA HAY & FEED

8940 Carmel Valley Road

624-5119

(5½ miles east of Hwy. 1 on Carmel Valley Road, before Mid-Valley Center, just past Carmelo School on the right)

'Fantastic Fabric Sculpture' exhibit to open Friday

Vonn Hamilton's *Fantastic World of Fabric Sculpture* will be presented Friday, Dec. 19 through Jan. 9 at Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center, Carmel. There will be a reception for the artist Friday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m.

Vonn Hamilton of Carmel Valley, the creator of these exquisitely detailed figurines, utilizes the principles of the very ancient craft of papier-mache.

His works range from sheer fantasy to the medieval pageantry and splendor of King Arthur's Camelot. They also include the captivating Byzantine Festival Figures and the lovely exotic mood pieces of the Far East, ancient China, and the traditional classics of Japan.

The artist began his career in another field. He was a featured dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Company, made coast-to-coast tours under the auspices of Sol Hurok, was soloist in the Folies Bergeres, and danced leads in such Broadway musicals as *Show Boat, Great Waltz, Bloomer Girl,* and *Song of Norway.*

He was choreographer for many outdoor musical spectaculars in Dallas, Pittsburgh, Detroit, and Kansas City. After some false starts towards a second career, he chanced upon this field in which he could use both his talents and impressive theatrical background. The expressive hands and compelling beauty of movement in these award-winning originals bear testimony to the technical mastery of his dance training. The eye-catching costuming attests to that facet of his career.

Hamilton was introduced to papier-mache as a hobby and he became completely entranced with the medium. He began to create what developed into exquisitely detailed figurines simply by utilizing his formidable theatrical background. He posed his figures in correct dance poses that appealed to the eye. His vivid imagination and know-how of color and costume design came to the fore. With the use of fabric rather than paper he gave permanence to the sweeping draperies, which in turn brought life and vitality to the statuettes.

He starts by modeling the head of clay and making a latex mold of this. The finished duplication is cast in plastic wood. The fingers are carved from birch-wood and bound together to form hands. The head is mounted on a torso, which is a simple form resembling a dressmaker's dummy, made of papier-mache. The only armature is a single wire placed in the torso at shoulder level. After positioning, this wire ultimately becomes the arms, and the hands are attached to each end. The torso is posed, draped with fabric saturated in a paste solution, and modeled while wet to form the costume and headdress. Texturizing, antiquing or adding collage in mosaic-like patterns with imported handmade papers finish the 14-inch standing or eight-inch seated statuette.

Among the effects he has achieved over a period of fifteen years are the actual look and feel of porcelain and old ivory, the rich texture of velvet and the natural graining of marble and jade. Hamilton's glaze-like finishes are in jewel tones or the traditional blanc-de-chine. The figurines are also completely washable.

His first one-man show was at *Bellas Artes* in Mexico, where he broke all house attendance records and sales records.

This appearance at the Marjorie Evans Gallery in the Carmel Cultural Center will be his first in five years, and marks his first one-man show in America, although his works are known in galleries and private collections throughout the world.

Sunset Cultural Center is located at Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

The Marjorie Evans Gallery is open each weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge. For further information, phone 624-3996.

Dance ensemble to perform ballet

Ballet Fantasque of the Monterey Peninsula will present a Christmas fairy tale, *The Magic Crystal,* Friday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 20 at 3 p.m. at the Sunset Center Theater in Carmel.

The Magic Crystal is told through dance and mime. It is a story of dolls and toys, snowfairies and penguins, an evil magician and a crystal which possesses magic powers.

Admission is $5 for adults, and $2 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at Abinante Music Store, Monterey; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove; The 1887 Shop in Carmel Plaza and at the door.

Sunset Center is located at Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Everyone is invited. For further information, phone 372-0388.

Mission and Wayfarer choirs to sing Sounds of Christmas

The Sounds of Christmas in Carmel, a community festival of song coordinated by the Carmel Business Association, continues with two concerts on the avenues of the town this week. Both performances are at 7 p.m.

The Church of the Wayfarer Choir will sing Thursday, Dec. 18 at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street.

On Monday, Dec. 22, the Carmel Mission Basilica Choir will give the final concert in the series at the Piccadilly Nursery site, Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. At that time, Carmel Business Association president Tom Brown will present prizes to the winner of the association's annual Christmas Window Decoration Contest.

Throughout the week, carolers and small instrumental groups will stroll the streets of downtown Carmel.

For further information, phone 624-4887.

THE CARMEL MISSION BASILICA CHOIR will sing in *The Sounds of Christmas in Carmel* celebration Monday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. Everyone is invited to gather and watch the free performance.

Where to go for Christmas dinner

When families unite to share the joys of Christmas Day, more and more choose to enjoy Christmas dinner at a fine restaurant rather than spend precious hours in the kitchen.

Special Christmas dinners will be served at the following restaurants. Most recommend early reservations to avoid disappointment.

The Covey: Partridge and pears are the treats on the day of Christmas as The Covey offers Partridge Baden cooked with fresh pears in a light cream sauce. Beef Wellington is the other main attraction. For an appetizer, ham rolls cumberland in red currant jelly sauce will be served with fresh pineapple garnish. Cream Soup Cardinale and lobster soup will be the soup choices, and for dessert, a chocolate triffle is the main attraction. Prices are $3.95 for ham rolls, Beef Willington, $17.50, and Partridge, $16.50. The chocolate cake is $3.25. Children under 12 are offered the entrees for $10. All served from 4-8 p.m. At Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Carmel Valley. Reservations required: 624-1581.

Scandia Restaurant: Christmas will be cheerful with a choice of prime rib, turkey, roast duck, salmon, or lamb for $8.95. This includes soup or salad. For desserts, chocolate mousse, brandy pecan pie, Scandinavian cheesecake, and chiffon custard are the pickings, all served from noon to 10 p.m. Ocean near Lincoln, Carmel. 624-5659.

Cerrito's Neptune's Table: From noon to 8 p.m., the Christmas dinner starts with Cream of Chicken Soup a la Reine, Boston or Manhattan Clam Chowder, tossed green salad with choice of dressing, roast young tom turkey with giblet gravy and cranberry sauce with apple, walnut and raisin stuffing, broccoli with hollandaise sauce and potato georgette. For desert, a choice of carrot cake, dutch apple cheesecake, strawberry poppyseed cake, Rein De Saba (chocolate torte cake, rich, with rum!), or the traditional pumpkin pie. The regular menu is also offered. $8.95 for adults, $3.95 for children. Old Fisherman's Wharf No. 1, Monterey. 375-3113.

The Harbinger: a special Christmas menu will be served from 5:30-10 p.m. This includes Roast Stuffed Goose for $9.95, Roast Prime Rib of Beef, $11.95, Roast Duckling Flambe, $10.95, Broiled New York Steak, $12.25, Pepper Steak Flambe, $12.50, or Broiled Lamb Chops, $11.95. Dinner comes with Cream of Asparagus Soup, Tossed Green Salad with choice of dressing, scallops, potatoes or rice, fresh vegetables, and brioche rolls with butter. On the lower level of Carmel Plaza, Junipero and Ocean, Carmel. Reservations suggested: 625-1483.

Fox Hill: regular meals will be served on that day, with breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and a regular dinner menu plus a special Christmas prime rib will be served from 5:30-9 p.m. for $9.95. Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley. Reservations suggested: 659-3427.

Club XIX: in The Lodge at Pebble Beach, this French restaurant will serve full lunch for Christmas diners from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a more limited menu of sandwiches and salads served from 3-5 p.m. Dinner will be served from 7-10 p.m. from the regular menu. Lunches range from $7-$8 and dinners from $12-$13. The gate fee into Del Monte Forest will be refunded in cash upon presentation of the gate receipt. Reservations required: 625-1880.

Ramada Inn: a special entree choice of roast beef, turkey, or ham will be offered, and each dinner comes with fresh vegetable and potato and salad bar with grainary bread. For dessert, a choice of pumpkin pie with fresh whipped cream or homemade coffee mousse will delight Christmas spirits. All of this served from noon to 9 p.m. Price is $7.50 for adults and $4.50 for children. 1425 Munras, Monterey. Reservations suggested: 649-1020.

The Pine Inn: holiday repasts will be served by the restaurant at four sittings scheduled at 1, 3, 5, and 8 p.m. A complete dinner will be served including assorted relishes, mixed nuts, seafood crepes, cream of artichoke soup, spinach salad, choice of roast tom turkey with chestnut dressing with fresh cranberry sauce, candied yams, mashed potatoes, fresh green beans, or roast prime rib of beef with Yorkshire pudding, baked potato, fresh green beans, stuffed tomato with puree of peas. Of course, a chocie of dessert is included:

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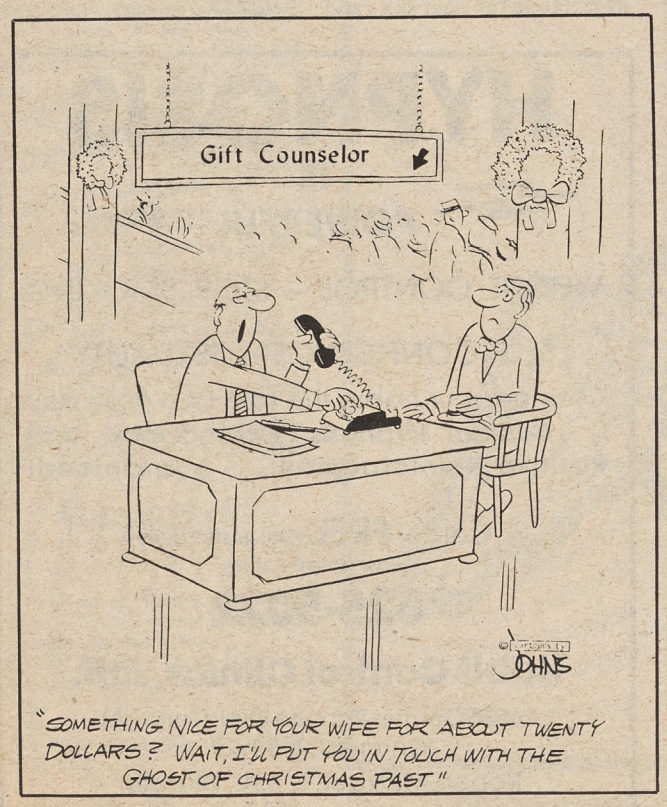
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Nationally known cartoonist to appear

Noted cartoonist Al Johns will be featured at an open house Saturday, Dec. 20 from noon to 8 p.m. at The Craftsman's Gallery, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Everyone is invited to attend; complimentary refreshments will be served.

Al Johns' wife and business partner, Grace, will be at the gallery to greet people and offer signed prints of his cartons at a reduced open house price.

Al Johns is the most published magazine cartoonist in America. His talent was first recognized 25 years ago when his cartoons started appearing regularly in the Saturday Evening Post. By 1954, he was rated seventh among the top ten magazine cartoonists.

A World War II navy veteran, Al attended the Hon School of Cartooning in Hollywood after his discharge from the service.

Johns and his wife live in Pebble Beach. Grace Johns matches cartoons to the magazines that can best use them and says publishers appreciate dealing with her rather than a "syndicate" and are impressed with the husband-wife operation.

Everyone is welcome. The Craftsman's Gallery is a cooperative. For further information, phone 624-8850.

Holiday dining suggestions

Continued from preceding page

pumpkin pie or pecan pie, both with whipped cream or hot mince pie with hard sauce. After dinner mints and coffee, tea or milk are served. $16 per person, children under 10 $8.50. Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel. Early reservations suggested: 624-3851. (The 5 p.m. sitting is closed at press time.)

Holiday Inn Carmel: a sumptuous buffet choice of roast tom turkey with chestnut and almond dressing, fresh cranberry sauce and giblet gravy; roast prime ribs of beef au jus with creamy horseradish sauce, or baked ham with pineapple sauce will be served. The meal comes with fresh mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes and fresh vegetable. To top off the affair, mince meat pie, pumpkin pie, chantilly with brandy sauce and pecan pie are the offerings, all served from noon to 9 p.m. $12.50 adults and $6.50 children under 10. Georges at Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Reservations suggested: 624-1841.

Carmel Cafe: the cafe on Mission near Sixth, Carmel, will serve the regular menu from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 624-1922.

The Rogue: the regular menu will be served plus a special tom turkey feast for $7.95 adults, $4.95 children. Turkey dinner includes clam chowder or cream of celery soup, tossed green salad, chestnut dressing with *Vermont Gilblet Sauce Royale* and fresh cranberry relish, duchess potatoes or candied yams and fresh pumpkin pie with whipped cream. All of this served from 1:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. Wharf 2, Monterey. Reservations suggested: 372-4586.

The Outrigger: a champagne brunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., including ham, turkey, scrambled eggs, sauteed chicken livers, fresh fruit, and hot rolls for $7.95. For Christmas dinner, the regular menu will be served from 3-10:30 p.m. 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. Reservations suggested: 372-8543.

Plazatree: serving regular menu from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. At Doubletree Inn, 2 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Reservations: 649-4511.

Fish House on the Park: special a la carte Christmas items include *Stuffed Pheasant Venaison* with truffle and red currant sauce, $14.50; two lobster tails sauteed with shallots, red peppers and mushrooms with hollandaise sauce, $16.50; sauteed *Scampi Piri Piri,* a special recipe from The Peacock restaurant on Maui, $4.50, and fresh *Oysters Bertone* on the half shell served with a sauce of diced Alaskan bay shrimp marinated in Italian red wine and French shallots, $4.25. For dessert, the traditional Christmas yule log will be served for $3.75. At the corner of Mission and Junipero, Carmel. Reservations required: 625-1766.

Yule Log ceremony set at Highlands Inn

The traditional Laying of the Yule Log will be presented as part of the Scottish Merry Month celebrations at the Highlands Inn, four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. The event begins at 9 p.m. Christmas Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 24 and will conclude with a party and dancing. Everyone is welcome to attend; there is no charge.

The evening begins with a ceremonial search for a Yule Log, conducted by the Inn's bellmen and crew, who will make a mock search through the woods accompanied by the Highland Pipers.

The Yule Log, the largest log in the forest, will be carried into the Inn's lobby and laid on the massive stone hearth. Red wine will be poured over it to symbolize the birth of the sun. The log will then be lighted with the ashes of last year's Yule Log to symbolize the passing of the Winter Solstice.

Celebrants are advised that seating is limited.

For further information, phone 624-3801.

Chamber ensemble to give concert

Hidden Valley Chamber Ensemble will present a concert Friday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. The concert will be at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey, and marks the first public concert appearance of the ensemble.

The program will open with Milhaud's *Suite for Clarinet, Violin and Piano,* followed by Rossini's *Duo for Cello and String Bass.* The first half of the program will close with a performance of Mozart's *Flute Quartet in C Major.* The second half of the program will consist of Schumann's *Piano Quintet, Opus 44.*

The Hidden Valley Chamber Ensemble is a CETA-funded training program designed to offer local instrumentalists opportunity to study and perform chamber music in an educational environment. Musical direction is provided by Stewart Robertson, known to local concert-goers as conductor of last season's Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra. Ensemble members participating in Friday's concert will be David Dally, violin; Ruth Kaufman, violin; Carmen Martin, cello; Don Nelson, string bass; Craig Olzenak, clarinet; Liz Van Loon, cello; Linn Van Meter, viola; and Gail Veslage, flute. Mr. Robertson will appear as pianist in the Schumann *Piano Quintet* and the Milhaud piece.

The First Presbyterian Church is located at 501 El Dorado, Monterey. Admision to the concert is free; donations will be accepted.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, please call Hidden Valley at 659-3115.

Singing Christmas Tree is in 18th year

Since when do Christmas trees sing? For the past 17 years. The Peninsula Christian Center, formerly First Assembly of God, presents an annual Singing Christmas Tree outdoor extravaganza, and the event this year will be Friday through Monday, Dec. 19-22 at 8 p.m. at the center, Pine and Grand avenues, Pacific Grove.

The Singing Christmas Tree is actually a complex system of scaffolds. Members of a 50-voice mixed choir from the Peninsula Christian Center arrange themselves on it to serenade listeners on the street below. The five-tier structure was designed by a professional architect for the first performance and is stored for use year after year.

It is masked with freshly cut pine boughs; lights and a sound system are wired onto the back. Singers climb to their places on walkways which form the tree's boughs by way of ladders hidden from the audience.

The chorus, under the direction of Dan Burchett, will perform a piece entitled *His Love Reaching* by gospel writers Bill and Gloria Gaither, arranged by Ron Huff.

Traditional Christmas carols are included in a portion of the piece and at this point of the program, everyone is asked to join in the singing.

For further information, phone 373-0431.

Friends of Carmel Valley Library to screen 'Hamlet' Friday

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will screen *Hamlet* with Lawrence Olivier Friday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road.

The 1948 British version of the film also stars Jean Simmons, Basil Sydney, Eileen Herlie.

Shakespeare's tragedy of the Danish prince has been brought to life by Olivier. It is film-making at its finest and should be seen by all. It has been dubbed the greatest play in all literature and is superbly directed and performed by one of the greatest actors of the era — a perfect combination.

Admission is $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For further information, phone 659-2377.

Celebrities sign up for Crosby clambake

Terry Bradshaw, quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers, is signed up for play in the upcoming Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Jan. 29-Feb. 1 at Pebble Beach.

Other celebrity amateurs are Arthur Ashe, Pat Boone, John Brodie, Jeff Burroughs, Glen Campbell, Clint Eastwood, Gerald Ford, James Garner, Tommy John, Hank Ketcham, Jack Lemmon, Willie Mays, Roger Penske, Charley Pride, Telly Savalas, Charles Schulz, George C. Scott, Adm. Alan Shepard, Don Sutton, Efrem Zimbalist, and host, Nathaniel Crosby.

Jack Nicklaus heads the list of early commitments from the PGA tour. Competing along with Nicklaus for a share of the $300,000 prize money will be defending champion, George Burns. Also to compete are Hale Irwin, Hubert Green, Johnny Miller, Andy North, Jerry Pate, Curtis Strange, Lee Elder, Mark Reid, Larry Nelson, Ray Floyd, Lou Graham, Dave Stockton and Bill Kratzert.

Amateurs numbering 168 will team with professionals for the 72-hole national pro-am over the three Pebble Beach courses: Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill.

Booster Badges, $30 each and good for the entire week of golf, will be available only until Jan. 1.

After that, the regular season badge will be sold for $35. For ticket information, write Bing Crosby Golf, Box 36, Pebble Beach, 93953, or phone 649-8500.

Net proceeds will benefit the Bing Crosby Youth Fund.

Sierra Club plans hikes

The Sierra Club will host two hikes this week. Everyone is invited to join in the great outdoor activity.

A hike to University of California at Santa Cruz nature trail is planned for Saturday, Dec. 20 and a backpack trip to Pat Springs is planned for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 20-21.

Since the University of California at Santa Cruz is now operating a research station in Big Creek, it has established a fine nature trail that offers great views and a wonderful variety of plant life. This a six mile loop, and there is a pretty fair elevation gain. The trail is not quite completed but it will give no trouble in coming down through the meadows.

Those interested should meet in back of Brinton's at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at 8 a.m. Wear good boots and bring a lunch, water and a jacket. It is a 50-mile drive to Big Creek, so participants should bring $4 for the driver. For further information, phone leader Rudd Crawford, 372-6626 or co-leader Gordon Williams, 372-6374.

The backpack trip to Pat Springs will be a moderately strenuous hike of 8 miles each way and a 2,000 ft. elevation gain. Hope for clear skies and a full moon, but come prepared for high winds and rain common along this ridge this time of year. Meet behind Brinton's at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at 8 a.m. Suggested carpool fee is $3. For further information, phone leader Frank Shields, 684-1315, evenings.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION OF HOUSE NUMBERING SYSTEM AND STREET NAMING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey has set a hearing on its resolution of intention to amend Section 7 of Ordinance No. 1241, the Monterey County House Numbering System, by adopting Section 7-67, "Oak Meadow Lane" and "Quail Canyon Lane," for a private road approximately 1.2 miles and 0.6 miles long, off Rancho Fiesta Road in the Carmel Valley.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: Tuesday, January 6, 1981 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the Supervisors Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk and
Ex-Officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors
of Monterey County,
State of California

Dated December 9, 1980.
Date of Publication:
December 18, 1980 (CVO 1255)

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Carmel, CA 93923
Robert Metzger, D.S.A., Director

Brown Bag Cinema to screen two films

Animal Communication and *The Art of the Tin Toy* comprise the double feature to be shown Thursday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m. in the Brown Bag Cinema series at Sunset Cultural Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Those interested should bring a bag lunch at noon to eat on the terrace.

Animal Communication looks at the variety of signals used by a dozen species, from insects to primates, to observe the cricket's special mating song, how some birds and tropical fish use color, and the importance of scent in the life of dogs.

The Art of the Tin Toy is about the heyday of tin trains, boats, cars, and figures at the turn of the 19th century. The toys once thrown away or left in attics have now become valuable collectors' items often worth hundreds of dollars.

Sunset Center will provide coffee. Lunch is enjoyed in the Chapman Room when the weather is inclement. Films are screened in the Leonard Carpenter Hall.

Admission is free and no reservations or tickets are required. For further information, phone 624-3996.

Local author to autograph Carmel area history Saturday

A Tribute To Yesterday, a new book about the history of Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Point Lobos, Carmelite Monastery and Los Burros, will be autographed by its author, Sharron Lee Hale, Saturday, Dec. 20 from 1-3 p.m. at Holman's Department Store on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove.

The book, published by Western Tanager Press, is a large format fully-illustrated history of the area from the Spanish exploration to the present. It focuses on the people who settled Carmel and includes many rare historical photographs in addition to some sketches of Carmel buildings by the author.

Sharron Lee Hale, 40, was born, raised, and now lives in Carmel.

Everyone is invited to attend. For further information, phone 372-7131.

Garden Club to decorate for shut-ins

The Carmel-By-The-Sea Garden Club invites everyone to participate in making Christmas decorations for shut-ins this season.

In conjunction with the Piccadilly Nursery decoration project, a service sponsored by the Carmel Business Association, and with the help of service organizations, a collection center will be set up Thursay and Friday, Dec. 18-19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. where people may bring donations. The police department will block off spaces so that donors will have no parking problems.

Bring donations to Piccadilly Nursery, Dolores South of Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

Decorations should be on the small side. Suggestions are little pots or decorative containers, wreaths, candles, small trees, or fresh flower arrangements.

Donations will help cheer the homes of those unable to decorate during the holidays.

For further information, phone 624-0136.

Calendar of coming events

December

Brown Bag Cinema: Sunset Center, Carmel. **18th.**

Magic Show: Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet, Cannery Row, Monterey. **19th.**

Singing Christmas Tree: Pacific Grove. **19th-22nd.**

Hartnell College: Community Chorus performance of Handel's *Messiah.* **21st.**

Christmas Day. 25th.

Tournament of Junior Champions: Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. **26th.**

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Christmas Race, Monterey Bay. **28th.**

New Year's Eve. 31st.

December Conventions

Int'l. Foundation/Employees Benefit Plans. (600 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. **11th-12th.**

January 1981

Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Corral de Tierra, Salinas; Old Del Monte, Monterey; Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach. **1st-4th.**

Explorama Travel Film: The Phillipines. Sunset Center, Carmel. 8th, 9th.

Gilbert and Sullivan A La Carte: Sunset Theatre, Carmel. **21st.**

Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: *Spire Malas, bass-baritone,* Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium. **23rd.**

Monterey County Symphony: All American night, King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, **25th;** Sunset Center, Carmel, *26th;* Sherwood Hall, Salinas, **27th.**

Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point golf courses. **26th-31st (see Feb.).**

Festival of Dance: Eiko and Koma; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **31st.**

Eiko and Koma Dance Company: performance at Sunset Center, Carmel. **31st.**

January Conventions

California Agricultural Aircraft: Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn. **3rd-9th.**

Monterey Multicultural Workshop: (1,500 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn; Hyatt Del Monte; and Casa Munras. **11th-14th.**

Adv. in Support of Higher Education: (700 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Inn, Doubletree Inn. **13th-17th.**

Assn./School Administrators: (550 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. **27th-30th.**

February 1981

Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point golf courses. **1st (see Jan.).**

Explorama Travel Film: We Swedes. Sunset Center, Carmel. 5th, 6th.

Carmel Music Society: Southwest German Chamber Orchestra, Paul Angerer, conductor, Michael Ponti, piano soloist, Sunset Center, Carmel. **19th.**

Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: Virginia Eskin, pianist, Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium. **25th.**

February Conventions

American Dehydrators Assn. (530 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. **6th-15th.**

California Newspaper Publishers Assn.: (700 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn. **11th-15th.**

March 1981

Monterey County Symphony: Monterey, Carmel, Salinas. **1st-3rd.**

Festival of Dance: Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **1th.**

Gus Giordano Jazz Dance of Chicago: Sunset Center, Carmel. **11th.**

Explorama Travel Film: Mountain West. Sunset Center, Carmel. 12th, 13th.

March Conventions

American Electronics Assn.: (800 delegates expected) Hyatt Del Monte. **10th-13th.**

Federal Intermediate Bank/Sacramento: (450 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn. **11th-13th.**

California Credit Union League: (650 delegates expected) Monterey Conference Center, Doubletree Inn. **12th-15th.**

The Bing Crosby Pro-Am Supplement

Thursday, January 29, 1981

Supplement to The Monterey Peninsula Review, Carmel Pine Cone & Carmel Valley Outlook

25,000 TOTAL CIRCULATION

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GET YOUR AD IN NOW AND YOU MAY RUN IN ONE JANUARY 22nd PAPER for $1.50 PER COLUMN INCH, 2 PAPERS FOR $2.75 PER COLUMN INCH, 3 PAPERS FOR $4.00 PER COLUMN INCH.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

DELI HELP wanted. Food exp. helpful. Apply Oak Deli, Carmel Valley Village.

HOUSEKEEPER: General housework including laundry and ironing. No cooking, part time, Monday thru Friday. Carmel Valley Village. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings. ★

BOOKKEEPING CLERK for *Carmel Pine Cone.* Will train bright beginner who has a good head for detail and some office experience. Part-time, but may work into full-time position. Phone Judy after 2 p.m. at 624-0162. ★

RELIABLE PERSON to cook for family of three in Carmel Valley. Monday-Thursday evenings. Meals, clean up and grocery shopping. References required. 659-4237 Tuesday and Thursday 9-2.

WORKING MOTHER needs help. 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Housekeeping and babysitting for two school-age children. $50/wk. 659-3495 evenings.

PART-TIME ranch hand wanted, must have experience with horses. 659-3072

TEMPORARY cable T.V. installers. Labor dispute in progress. Monterey Peninsula T.V. cable. 2455 Henderson Way, Monterey 649-9100.

$180 PER WEEK part-time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-845-5670, Ext. 3092-Ext.

Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE OPPT'Y Brokers or Qualified Salesmen — Want a corner on the out-of-town buyers — Make more money in partnership with the World's Largest — For your free brochure on how being a member of the STROUT REALTY Team can help you write to: STROUT REALTY, Inc., R.L. Proctor, P.O. Box 60968 — D, Sacramento, CA 95860. (916) 481-4973

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Carmel, Carmel Valley area. Regardless of experience, write A.N. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

ATTENTION LADIES: Housemakers, working or just bored. Earn extra money in your spare time — also gain new friends, and receive free gifts. For details call immediately anytime. 633-4188 ask for Linda.

YOU CAN EARN $200-$300 per month, part time. If you could use some extra money, and have a little time to spare, call Kirk, 372-8744.

Situations Wanted

REFINED LADY would like to housesit or (sit) with teenagers. 373-0059.

WINDOW DISPLAY person needs part-time work Reasonable rates. Call Kristi after 6 or weekends, 624-7201.

Situations Wanted

GOURMET CHEF, butler, houseman. Single, European, 15 years experience in fine homes in New York, Beverly Hills, San Francisco. Excellent references on request. Write Box G-1, Dept. 5, Carmel, CA 93921.

FOR THE SELECTIVE parent. Loving woman available for child care, household management. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed Agency. Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Typing, Social Work, Public Relations Experience. Seeks 9:30-2:30 employment each TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. 624-3898.

Personals

STANLEY M. KLEIN offers Blue Shield of California. 373-4491 Ext. 25. Leave message.

$5,000, $50,000 OR MORE!! Loans for any purpose, based on the equity in your property, whether paid for or not!! Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets!! Call today — Allstate Equity Corporation of America. "People helping people." Monterey — 649-0318, Watsonville — 408-724-7527, Santa Cruz 408-425-7747, Salinas — 408-757-1048. A licensed R.E. mortgage broker since 1972.

GIVE the greatest gift! Your blood! Red Cross Holiday Blood giving Holiday Inn Dec. 19, 10:00 a.m.

For Rent

CARMEL, unfurnished two-bedroom, two-bath condominium. Via Mar Monte, $675/month, $675 security. Agent 372-0438.

CARMEL furnished, two-bedrom, two-bath condo. $350 wk. Agent, 372-0438.

CARMEL, partially furnished, three-bedroom, 1½-bath house. Fireplace, crpets, drapes. newly remodeled.Real cozy. Third and Lobos. $750. 624-6589.

THREE BEDROOMS, three baths, den, new carpets, drapes, paint. Walk to town. Double garage. $900 mo. $900 deposit. Agent, 372-0438.

BRIGHT, CHARMING, steadily employed, non-smoking, dogless person, wanted to share rent in two-bedroom house. Prefer female. 659-3232 or 659-3931.

Vacation Rentals

FURNISHED SHORT TERM RENTALS — apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at $195 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

CHRISTMAS—Crosby Pebble Beach time-share condominium. By owner. 415-692-6797 or 408-625-0672.

PEBBLE BEACH Exclusive. Near Lodge, stable and all golf courses. Room with bath, frdg. Jacuzzi. Separate entrance. Daily-weekly, 624-5717.

PEBBLE BEACH Time/Share condominium. Margaret Templer-Carter, owner/agent. (408) 625-0672.

EXCHANGE HOME occasionally weekends, golfers, teachers, etc. San Mateo area. (415) 349-6102 after 4 p.m.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

DO YOU HAVE a home to rent in Carmel or Carmel Valley? We will send you qualified tenants at no charge to you. Call 659-4630. ★

RELIABLE, Considerate, quiet non-smoker; seeks apartment, cottage or share; vicinity, Carmel Foundation. May be near-Valley; (house sit?); Feb. 1-May 1, 1981. Swap N.Y.C. suburb house? Local references exchanged. Box 672, Plandome, NY 11030; 516-627-7660.

I AM LOOKING for a cozy Carmel cottage/studio/apt. to feel homey in. I am locally employed on a long-term basis. Local references. If you can help please call 375-1974 or 625-2550. Ask for Charlotte.

WE NEED HELP! Two employed males seek two-bedroom house in Carmel. Excellent local references — willing to do upkeep and care for yard — Call Bob or Chris or leave message at 624-4771 anytime! ★

ANTHONY STONE, an Englishman and a former Carmel Art Gallery Director and Radio Broadcaster is searching for an apartment in Carmel for himself and his 13-year-old American daughter. Moderately priced. Please contact c/o General Delivery Carmel.

Wanted to Rent

CARMEL VALLEY, 2 or 3 bedroom house needed immediately. Excellent references, non-smokers. Will consider up to $400. Please call 375-2752 or 659-4630. ★

TEACHER-WRITER, spouse and small dog seek reasonable vacation rental for six weeks scattered through year. Carmel references. 253-8518.

HELP! LANDLORD has decided to sell! Responsible working locals must find a long-term, two-bedroom rental. Fireplace and utility room desired. A must by Jan. 15. Willing to take care of yard and do improvements. Call Bill or Kevin at 625-0214 anytime. We hate to have to leave Carmel because nothing is available. ★

NEWLYWED COUPLE seeks cozy cottage in Carmel. Days call Dan at 422-9848, evenings and weekends call 758-6005.

WANTED: TWO OR THREE bedroom house to rent. Professional man, non-smoker, looking for nice Carmel Valley home in $400-$600 range. References. Steve, 373-7675, eves. ★

Housesitting

TWO EMPLOYED men interested in housesitting. Will pay rent and exchange labor. Both have extensive maintenance/landscaping qualifications. Call 624-4771. ★

Real Estate For Sale

10 OAK-STUDDED acres in Carmel Valley. New three-bedroom, two-bath home and complete guest house. $179,500. 659-5105 eves. and weekends.

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Real Estate For Sale

8 ACRES AND CABIN, 20 minutes east of Carmel Valley Village fronting on Cachagua Rd., with creek, well, electricity, septic and 90% complete cabin. $75,000. Possible owner financing. 624-7510.

PEBBLE BEACH 2-story colonial, months old with four bedrooms (including master suite with fireplace and Jaccuzi) 2½ baths, plus many more added features. Best terms. Joe Punzi Real Estate Investment Counselors. 649-4833, 373-4121.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
You can buy a five-year-old, 1,800-square- foot, four-bedroom, two-bath bi-level on ½ acre of tree-covered beauty with a private stream for only $45,000? No, that's not the down payment, it's the FULL PRICE! What's the catch? Well, it *is* over 2,000 miles from Carmel . . . but if you're planning a move to Central Ohio, consider this delightful property just 16 miles S.E. of downtown Columbus. Call 659-4630 for details. ★

Commercial for Rent

WORK SPACE available, Carmel Valley. 30x20 ft. Running water, indoor-outdoor. 659-3396 mornings.

FOR LEASE — 550 square feet. $325/mo., five-year lease available. Phone for details, 649-4674.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

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649-6665

HELP WANTED
SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
The Hidden Valley Chamber Ensemble needs a full-time secretary to assist with administrative work. Applicant should: be CETA eligible, resident of Monterey County, have basic secretarial skills, be available immediately through July 31,1981. Position pays $635 per month. Please call Ben Krywosz, 659-3115 or contact CETA Intake Center, Sue Anna Harris, 649-2913. Hidden Valley is EOE and hires without regard to color, race, creed, sex or Ethnic background.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE
has an immediate opening for
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Must know all phases of accounts receivable, payable, payroll, general ledger through trial balance and be familiar with data processing techniques.
A career opportunity.
Salary commensurate with experience, plus benefits.
Resumes may be mailed to:
The Carmel Pine Cone,
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921
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Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business, 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

GOOD LOCATION downtown Carmel. Small gallery-antiques. $500 for lease, $280/month. 625-5636 or 624-3603 after 5.

Commercial Real Estate For Sale

COMMERCIAL LEASE plus improvements. 685 square feet, one block off Ocean Ave., Carmel. 624-2982 or message, 625-3778.

Business Opportunities

SIMPLE CARMEL BUSINESS, short hours. Net $23,000 +$57,000 + inventory. P.O. Box 7068, Carmel, CA 93921.

BEAUTY SALON, Pacific Grove, opposite public parking. $12,500. Del Monte Realty Co. 625-0300.

Autos For Sale

'69 FORD pick up, 71-429 Cobra engine. Camper shell, good tires and rims. 51 K miles. Body and paint in great condition. 633-4632.

Autos For Sale

'63 MERCEDES 220 S. Runs well. Gold with red leather interior. $1,800 or best offer. 375-6614.

'77 PORSCHE 924. Like new. 20,000 miles. One owner. $10,000. 659-3324.

'67 JAGUAR XKE coupe. Sable. Perfect leather. New Clutch. Good engine, 80,000 miles. $9,600. 624-1731. ✓

351 CLEV with body. Good engine — body needs repair. Good first car to work on. $400. Call 372-6416 and ask for Bobby or leave message.

'65 MERCEDES Classic, 220, 4-door stick. Good condition. Consider Terms. Russ Padgham, 646-0910 Days and 624-6295 Eves.

'70 PORSCHE 914-6 Immaculate throughout. $10,000 firm. 624-5951.

LITTLE HUSTLER—1979 Datsun Pickup. 5-speed, custom interior, AM-FM cassette stereo. CB-PA system. Sun roof comes with brand new fendered flares. Must sell. Asking $7500 or best offer. 646-1526 eves.

'68 PORSCHE 911 L Targa. Gorgeous, excellent condition. $8,500. 415-522-0264.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Available through government agencies. Many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 1146 for your directory on how to purchase.

'79 PONTIAC Trans-Am, fully equipped, good condition, still under warranty. Call 373-5937.

FOR SALE: '72 MBZ, grey-beige, excellent condition. Phone after 5, 625-2878.

'79 VW CAMPER w/pop-top. Last year of classic VW bus body style. Four years on warranty. $1,300 & assume loan. Days: 624-4504, Eves. 624-7579 anytime! ★

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 633-4632 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. ★

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

Autos For Sale

'57 BEARDMOR ENGLISH TAXI. Engine runs good. Transmission rebuilt, car in good shape, good tires. Will accept reasonable offer. 394-6761, ask for Charles Bromfield, Dealer.

'79 MERCEDES 300 D, still under warranty. $20,800, sun roof, great car, great mileage. 1-688-1975.

'74 VW DASHER, 4-door, automatic, Am/Fm, low mileage, excellent condition. 659-3141, ext. 218.

'79 PONTIAC, Trans-Am, fully equipped, good condition, still under warranty. Call 373-5937.

'77 450 SL MERCEDES. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. $24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

IMMACULATE '72 CHEVY EL CAMINO with metal Gem Top, 350 V-8, new paint, AM-FM, radials, tuned exhaust, $3,000. Call 373-1985 after 5 p.m.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. $4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. ★

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, $7,200. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

Misc. For Sale

TEA CART: maple, old, $140. Rattan swivel rocker, matching coffee table, natural color, $175 both. 372-5530. ✓

COLLECTOR'S PLATES priced way below issue price. Make fine gifts for all ages. Many kinds, 624-2628. ✓

GIFTS: Antique maps, $40 up. Tai brass flatware for light. $125. Magnus chord organ, $75. ✓

PRE CHRISTMAS ART SALE. Beautiful hand-made Batiks discounted. August Wind Batiks — Dec. 19, 20, 21, Hrs. 10-5. Village Center. Carmel Valley. 659-4114.

STERLING SILVER flatware. Place settings for 12. Carving set and extra pieces. 373-0059.

FIREWOOD AND KINDLING: old fence posts and corral boards at discount prices: $25 per pickup load. You haul. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437. ★

Misc. For Sale

MEN'S SHOES, dress, casual, boot and golf, size 11, $7 each. White shirts, 17½, $3. 18" bike, $20. Beautiful "Christ" paintings. 624-4650 ✓

EXCEPTIONALLY nice gold jewelry. Like new. 646-1192.

GOOD USED TIRES 4 A78x13 BF Goodrich, $10 ea. 624-9691 a.m. or p.m. ✓

'65 YAMAHA 80. Looks sharp, runs good. $175 or best offer. Call Ken after 4:30. 624-4773. ★

CHANNEL ISLAND STAMPS—I have a very good stack of stamps from all of these islands. Sets, F.D.C., Postal History, Occupational, Blocks, Dues, etc. Let me help you with a collection of these colorful stamps. The Petite Gallery, Box 33979 Vancouver, BC Canada v6u417, 604-733-4830.

"OWN YOUR OWN Business." Farmers Insurance Group offers you the opportunity to look and see on a part-time basis first. Call Ted Rinker. Enterprise 17601 8:30 to 5 M-F.

DECORATING FABRICS, 6 yds. each — New Yang Oriental chintzes, Swedish contemporary, Dufy watercolor (nautical) from $3 yd. 624-9051. ✓

DOUBLE BED, double dresser, vanity table, couch, exercycle, end tables, night stands, misc. items. 625-2149.

DISTRESS SALE of small art collection. Charles Brag's, "Pan," No. 73/100 for $100, Nancy Freeman stitchery, "Delta Saloon & Cafe," 29" x 26", $275, Alex Dzigurski Moonlight on the Ocean, small painting $150, two Whipples, in the little nun with balloon series, $150 each. Evenings and weekends, call 624-8469. ★

PORTRAITS PAINTED. $75. Reply P.O. Box 5932, Carmel, CA 93921

SMALL COMPACT utility trailer, $300. 5'x8' utility trailer, new tires, good condition, $450. 624-6306.

GOLD · SILVER · DIAMONDS — Investment quality at wholesale prices. Edward Jones, Gemologist-broker, 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Misc. For Sale

SALE MEN'S ring, 1.33 carat, Thailand ruby, quality stone with 2.05 brilliantly cut diamond. Set in 14 carat yellow-gold setting. $5,300 firm. Call 625-1036 after 6.

Exchange

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

EXCHANGE LONDON (N.W.1) author's modest, immaculate bachelor flat for Carmel housing. Approximately 3/28/81 through 4/11/81. 624-3898.

Wanted

FERRANTE AND TEICHER couldn't make a sound without a piano ... and neither can I. We're looking for a good used piano, so if you've got one sitting around collecting dust, we'll take it off your hands, dust and all, and offer between $400-$750. Please give us a call at 659-4630. ★

WESTERN ARTIFACTS, PAINTINGS, American Indian Basketry, Bead Work and carvings, by collector. Call or write, 415-459-0230, Box 397, Fairfax, CA 94930.

Wanted

ANTIQUE JEWELRY WANTED: esp. mine-cut diamonds, old ruby and sapphire pieces, gold watches, diamond brooches, pins, and earrings; premiums paid for quality items. Confidential, personal service. Edw. Jones, Gemologist. 659-3274 or 373-4491 Ext. 11.

WANTED: Parking space. Vicinity Lincoln 5th & 6th. 624-7771 or 659-4597.

WASHING MACHINE needed. Must be large capacity. Will pay up to $75. Call 659-4630. ★

DRESSERS, END-TABLES and other bedroom furniture wanted. Please call 659-4630 ★

SMALL GAS floor furnace in good working condition. Preferably with floor opening no larger than 14x30. 373-3830. ★

FILING CABINET needed (2-4 drawers). I will pay $25 for one in good condition. 373-5976. ★

PLAYABLE SET of older McGregor woods & irons. 659-2026 before 5 p.m. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea

Living Rooms

I am not an Interior Decorator.

I will help you select things you need, suggest colors, arrange furniture, display pictures, collections and plants, to individualize your surroundings and utilize your space most effectively.

I am available at your convenience with ideas and suggestions. My charges are $15.00 per hour with a 2-hour minimum.

*I want to work **with** you to have your home work **for** you.*

For an appointment call Babs Marcus 659-2845

CARMEL YOUTH CENTER
Needs New or Used Resalable Merchandise
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Call 624-3285 or 624-4872
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STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.
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Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Wanted

INDIAN BASKETRY. Single piece or collections. Jim Merbs, the Serious Buyer, Box 443, Monterey, 1-484-1772.

Antiques

CHARMING 1890's carved Walnut dining room suite, seven pieces authenticated perfect. $2,500 or best. 624-4625

ANTIQUE SHOW CASE, 6x3x2 ft. Brass bound with glass shelf and sliding doors. $475. Victorian mahogany roll-top desk plus other items. 624-0856.

Garage Sales

HUGE SALE Sunday 21st 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Silver, crystal Antique glass, clothes, mirrors, stainless steel rest room fixtures, antique soda fountain, ship's light. Hundreds of items at give-away prices. 26277 Atherton Dr. 2nd home off Rio Rd.

Garage Sales

SKYLINE GARAGE SALE. Three households. Gift quality items. Some new. Weight bench, old oriental rug, books, clothes, furniture, old mandolin. 6 Victoria Vale. Sat. Dec. 20.

Pets and Livestock

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Beautiful, excellent guard and companion. $250. 659-2800.

HORSE FOR LEASE: Half-Arab mare, good on trails, also jumps. Needs intermediate to experienced rider. Available on half or full lease. (You pay board, farrier, veterinary expenses.) Phone Judy or Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

¾ ARABIAN, ¼ Thoroughbred mare needs experienced rider and lots of riding I cannot give her. Call 646-1526 eves.

HORSE TRANSPORT, experienced, reliable, available any time. Ellen Osborne, 659-4647.

Pets and Livestock

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, (almost) free to good homes. $5 each. Call 646-0658. ★

PERSIAN kittens — CFA registered. Chinchilla and silver. 659-2800.

PET PORTRAITS by Pat. Distinctive color/B&W photography in all areas. Pets/show animals a unique specialty. 624-8931.

Horse Boarding

SEASON'S GREETINGS from Rancho Laureles. Because of your overwhelming response our barns are full, but we have several pipe paddocks available and can still accept a few horses at pasture. Paddocks: $130/month; pasture, $105/month. Includes full use of facilities—riding arenas, jumps, lungeing ring, half-mile track, hot-water wash rack and more. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel valley Rd. 659-3437. ★

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only. ★

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

Horses For Rent

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment, Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Produce

GIZDICH RANCH Apples — farmer to you, red delicious, new town pippin and other varieties, 10c to 25c per lb., by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, olallies and strawberries. Also Antique shop. Hwy 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Hwy 129) east three miles left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

Lost and Found

LOST AT 18TH ST. and Lighthouse, P.G., antique dresser drawer with jewelry of sentimental value. Amethyst bracelet, ring, and grandfather's watch. Reward. Phone Terry at 649-4444 or Joanne at 624-0162 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

LOST: Gold bracelet, three chains wide, heavy, vicinity Heritage Harbor or Dino's Restaurant. Reward, 625-1119.

Instruction

RIDING LESSONS: Give a gift for a lifetime this Christmas with English riding lessons. Ten half-hour lessons, $100. Instruction custom-tailored for the beginner to advanced rider by Doug Downing, formerly with Bell Canyon Equestrian Center. School horses and tack available. Phone Doug or Judy at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL for all new and returning students. Three months of guitar lessons for the cost of two. Mr. Spross, 624-0630.

Special Notices

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our office (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you. ★

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

Due to the holiday, advertising deadlines for next week's paper are: real estate and classified, 3 p.m. tomorrow, legals, 5 p.m. tomorrow, Dec. 19.

New in the neighborhood?

Moving is not all bad ...

The Welcome Wagon hostess will help!

CALL TODAY
Daytime 649-1001
Evenings 624-8990

Drought, Famine, Disease in EAST AFRICA

MILLIONS STARVING and SICK

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ENJOY DRINKING WATER AGAIN

- *No Installation Chore*
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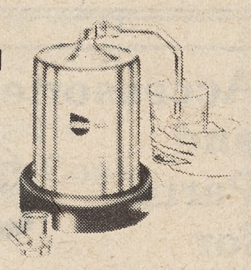

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Tired of Massage Studios?

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625-4200

Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

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One shipment or several, a little or a lot. Packing materials determined by the nature of each particular shipment. Pickup service available.

We ship via United States Postal Service, United Parcel Service, Freight (Ship-Truck-Air).

We ship Local-National-International.

We specialize in wooden crating of paintings, art objects, and antiques.

We do gift wrapping.

WORLDWIDE
WRAP AND MAIL SERVICE
545 LAUREL, PACIFIC GROVE
PHONE 372-4856

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Special Notices

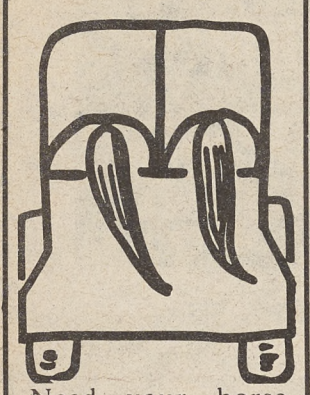
INFORMATION WANTED leading to the arrest and conviction of the hit-run driver responsible for demolishing a gray Fiat on Junipero between 7th and 8th in Carmel Sunday, Dec. 14 at approximately 10 p.m. Responsible vehicle will have damaged right front end. Anyone having information please contact Joanne at 624-0162 or Terry at 649-4444.

ATTENTION, GARDENERS! — It's time to start soil preparation for your winter and spring vegetable and flower gardens. Our extraordinary weed-free horse manure will lighten and enrich the worst soils! FREE! Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437. ★

Services Offered

SKI INSTRUCTOR with 4 years' experience teaching in Swiss Alps offering to trade lessons for expenses. You pay transportation to mountains, my food and lift ticket. I give you four hours lessons daily. Novice to expert. Call Peter, 372-2357 evenings.

HORSE TRANSPORT



Need your horse moved? Need transportation to a show? Reasonable rates & reliable.
Call Eves.
Paula 659-2617

Services Offered

HANDYMAN-GENERAL REPAIR by the hour or by the job. I can do repairs on your car at your location, or do your gardening, paint a room for you, install weatherstripping, etc. I have the time to do for you, at a reasonable price, those things you do not have the time to do. Call 1-633-4632 or 372-6416 and leave message.

CHUCK'S GARDENING service. Professional garden care. Reasonable rates, 373-7675.

ROOF CLEANING and rain gutters cleaned. Craig, 646-0959 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL ceramic mold-maker for potters and sculptors. 646-1580.

CHAPEL PRE-SCHOOL, Carmel Valley Village has places available for exciting winter program. 659-2278.

EXPERT PORCELAIN pottery and glass repairs and restorations. Write Jill Borden Restorations, Box 1836, Carmel, California 93921.

HANDY, RANDY does general home and business repairs, large and small appliances and equipment, plumbing and lighting work. Auto tune-up at your location. Electrical, TV and stereo repairs. Reasonable. 624-7249.

SHOPPING done for you or with you for consumer or industrial goods in or out of town. 624-5717 or Box 1540, Pebble Beach.

CAR WASH — will hand wash your car at your home. $5 and up. Call for appointment, day, 624-4443, night, 624-2694.

HOUSE CLEANING SPECIAL for senior citizens only. Make a list of what you need cleaned and we will clean it! One household helper for four hours or two household helpers for two hours only $25. Call Gilian, 649-1001, extension 53 for details.

"HAND-CARVED SIGNS" Quality, custom work for home, business, or gifts. 625-0304 eves.

TRACTOR MOWING and roto tilling. Residence and lots. Tony Rossi, 659-2841.

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Services Offered

ALL SORTS OF SERVICES. I can do nearly anything (carpentry, plumbing, hand-made signs, you name it!) and at a price you can afford. Call 646-0658.

WE CRATE, pack, wrap, ship, mail anything — anywhere! Worldwide Wrap and Mail Service, 545 Laurel, Pacific Grove, 372-4856.

MASSAGE — Health giving and rejuvenating massage. State Cert. in The Barnyard. Call 625-5588 or 659-2329.

FOR YOUR AMWAY products please call Peter after 6, 372-6416. ★

GEMOLOGIST — BROKER appraisals and liquidations of jewelry, watches, coins, silverware, gold, platinum, silver. Nominal commission, prompt courteous service. By appointment: Edward Jones, Gemologist, 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

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CUSTOM PATIO & Deck work. Concrete, redwood, brick and adobe. Experienced and references. Lew, 659-4794. ★

GARDEN GROOMERS
Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

LANDSCAPING AND PAVING. Complete supplies and services offered. Also 12-volt outdoor lighting systems installed. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794. ★

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586. ★

PAINTING, airless or brush, hourly or by job. Free estimate. Quality work backed by 20 years' experience. Call Ted, 375-6988.

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MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.

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Our plumbing department specializes in new construction, re-model work, altertions of mechanical systems, repairs and service. Our service department offers the finest equipment and replacement parts to insure you the best performance from your equipment and systems.

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CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE
All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. **659-4107**

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. & Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. **624-8226**

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GALLERY FRAMING & GRAPHICS
In Valley Hills Center on Carmel Valley Road next door to Wagon Wheel Restaurant. We specialize in designing & custom frames. Prints & graphics by local artists. Wed. thru Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Closed Mon. & Tues. **624-4304.**

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375-0192 or 372-4314.

Carpentry

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Carpentry — Home Repairs. Local References.
659-5148.

Skilled Finish Carpenter
Custom cabinet work a specialty, kitchens, wall units. Wood, formica and acrylic. Free design consultation. 15 years experience. Call Paul Snibbe
375-7752

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Beautify your Kitchen! Quality cabinetry, 10 yrs. exp., free estimates.
1-476-3447/days, 1-475-3217/eves.

Wooden fencing, new or repairs. Doc Fence Company, Carmel.
625-1504 or 625-0422.

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All aspects of buildings, construction, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. Free plan design.
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GESICKI CONSTRUCTION
Quality work on new homes, additions, remodeling. Advise & planning, free estimates. Lic. No. 340471. Call **625-0285.**

Stallcup & Sun Construction Co.
Quality is our specialty on new construction, remodeling, and home repairs. State license 306050. Call Dennis Stallcup **659-2178** after 5:00.

Kitchen, bathroom specialists, will also work on most other construction jobs and repairs. Call Ed Gillooly, **624-4678,** evenings.

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

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Consulting, remodeling, new installations, repairs, emergency service.
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Garden Groomers
Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. **649-1001, ext. 53.**

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All treework and home improvement, painting, plumbing, etc. Reasonable, references. Free est. Call Gary **625-3730.**

TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP
Fast, clean, professional service. After 4, **373-0515**

"CHRISTIAN REPAIR SERVICE!!"
General Repair With Heart. Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Fencing, Roofing, Hauling, Etc. **625-0519.**

Household Help

Let us assist you in your home or business. Call Debbie, **659-5349.**

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NORGE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING VILLAGE
We're your one-stop laundry and dry-cleaning center. Our services include wash, dry and fold service, and professional and bulk dry cleaning. Save up to 50% with our bulk drapery cleaning for home and apartments! Fully attended coin laundromat also on premises. Relax in our beautiful bay view lounge while doing your laundry, 124 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. **375-6113.**

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Stone work, brick and tile. Call evenings. **646-8731.**

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Complete local & world-wide service. **373-4967**

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PHILLIPS TAPE CENTER
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Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References. **624-4210**

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Interior & Exterior Painting. Quality work. Free Estimates. **624-0975**

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Residential and commercial contractor. Complete supplies and services. Valley Landscaping and Paving Co. Bill King, owner.
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ANIMAL FRIENDS
Experienced, personalized pet care in your home.
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Service/minor repairs to LPG appliances, water pumps, tow wire hook-ups, electrical systems, electric brakes and brake controls, parts and accessories. Call Ray's R.V. Service and let the service come to you. Ray Meyers, owner. **659-4413**

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ALTERATIONS & TAILORING
By someone who has 25 years of experience. Design Store, San Carlos bet. 7th & 8th. Stone House Terrace
625-3040

MONOGRAMMING COLARUSSO'S SEWING ARTS
Between 5th and 6th on Lincoln. Monogramming done on premises. Fast service
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CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. **624-4842**

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GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded.
Dan Weiss **659-2539**

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Save your gas—we deliver FREE!

Prices in effect through December 24 — Limited to Stock on Hand.

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LITER
$9.19
Reg. 11.15
SAVE 1.96

MONTEREY VINEYARDS
Classic California White
750 ml
$2.75
Reg. 3.90
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liter
$6.99
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SAVE 1.31

15% CASE DISCOUNTS*
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We can help with . . .

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10% OFF* PREMIUM WINES

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